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## Passenger plane lands safely after Thai jet drops 25,000 feet; 62 hurt

Thai jet drops 25,000 feet; 62 hurt

By the Associated Press

TOKYO — A Thai Airways A-300 Airbus with 247 people aboard plunged almost 25,000 feet Sunday night after suddenly losing cabin pressure over southwestern Japan, and 62 people were injured before the aircraft landed safely at Osaka Airport, authorities said.

Of the wounded, 14 people were hospitalized with serious injuries and one was in critical condition, Osaka police said Monday morning. Police earlier reported that 63 people had been injured during the 40-minute ordeal.

Japanese news reports said Flight 820, en route to Osaka from Bangkok, made the emergency dive following what passengers described as a "big bang." Passengers said a white mist poured into the cabin throughout the descent.

A preliminary investigation revealed half the rear pressure wall, which separates the pressurized cabin from the non-pressurized tail section, was severely damaged, Osaka Prefectural Police spokesman Masayuki Miyaguchi said.

Investigators also found a hole one yard in diameter on the rear bottom outside the jetliner, which was purchased by the Thai flag carrier and made operational only three weeks ago. Two of the four galleys in the rear section also were damaged, he said.

The Japanese news agency NHK and other news reports quoted passengers as saying many were thrown from their seats and flung against the walls and ceiling as the plane plunged toward Earth. Oxygen masks came down from the ceiling and passengers were told to wear life vests, they said.

Shoes and bags flew and stewardesses fell to the floor while the plane swayed violently, they said.

"It was just like thunder. The impact of the bang and decompression was so sharp I thought all the windows were going to be knocked out," one said. Many wrote while on their pocketbooks, news reports said.

The jetliner was on a calm, no-seat-belt flight at an altitude of 33,000 feet above the Japanese island of Shikoku when the accident occurred at 8 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT) Sunday. It made a successful landing at Osaka 40 minutes later.

The Thai Airways' flight was originally scheduled to arrive at Osaka Airport at 8:30 p.m. but it was flying a half-hour behind schedule, Tokuo Nakalima of the Transport Ministry said.

Airport authorities cleared Runway B and fire trucks and ambulances were standing by when the Airbus, zigzagging somewhat, landed. News reports said the passengers cheered wildly when the aircraft stopped at the end of the runway.

It was not immediately clear what caused the failure of the pressure bulkhead and the decompression. Transport Ministry and police investigators were to conduct a detailed study of the damaged aircraft Monday, police officials said.

The accident resembled history's worst single-plane disaster last year when a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet with 524 people aboard crashed into a central Japan mountain top, killing all but four on board. While drawing no definite conclusions, investigators suggest the possibility of a rupture in the rear pressure bulkhead.

In that crash, Japanese government investigators focused on the Boeing Corp.'s faulty repairs on the bulkhead following a 1978 accident in which the aircraft scraped the runway.

According to that investigation, the faulty repairs eventually caused metal fatigue on the bulkhead plates, which in turn led to the failure of the wall after thousands of take-offs and landings. Pressurized air rushed through the rupture and into the tail section, damaging the plane's flight controls.

## Contras may be trained in U.S.

By GEORGE C. WILSON  
The Washington Post

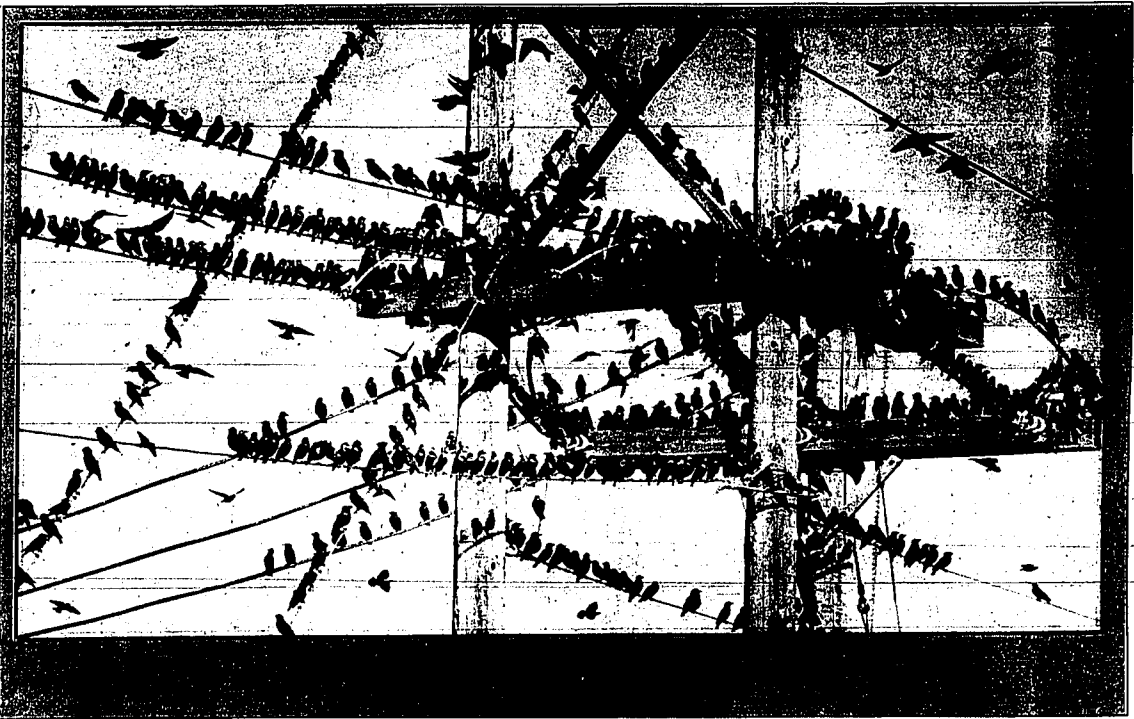
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has tentatively decided to train Nicaraguan contra troops in the United States after Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras objected to the training in U.S. officials said Sunday.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been directed to make detailed recommendations for suitable training sites in the United States, sources said. They have been told the site must be remote to minimize adverse publicity and citizen opposition.

Although Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga., has been used to train Salvadoran unit leaders and would be ideal in many respects, military sources said this site has too high a public profile. Air Force bases away from population centers are the leading candidates, officials said, although they would not specify which one is now at the top of the list.

The administration tried to persuade several Latin American governments to allow use of their territory, officials said, but ran into opposition in Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras. Governments there did not want to invite retaliation from the Sandinista government of Nicaragua, sources said.

As U.S. military leaders zero in on a site, See CONTRAS on Page A2



## Peace for one day: Pope calls for 24-hour worldwide truce

By SAMUEL KOO  
The Associated Press

PERUGIA, Italy — Pope John Paul II, greeted Sunday by thousands of people singing "We Shall Overcome," said his call for a worldwide truce Monday may seem utopian to some people, but not to those who believe in a "culture of peace" which he called the "culture of contempt" which regards other cultures as primitive, insignificant and unworthy. Such an attitude, he said, leads to a "culture of death, a culture of violence and a culture of evil."

The pope has called on warring factions everywhere to lay down their arms for 24 hours Monday.

He was scheduled to spend Monday in Assisi, 15 miles from this central Italian city, to pray and fast for nine hours along with leaders of 11 other religions.

Security was tightened noticeably in Assisi after protesters shouting anti-pope obscenities hurled stones and broke stained glass in a small church in the town center early Sunday.

The Rev. Antonio Sartori, director of the office set up in Assisi for journalists covering Monday's event, reported that police said seven men in two cars drove up to the church and shouted for several minutes before fleeing.

No arrests were reported. Italian authorities have deployed

some 1,500 policemen for security detail in Assisi, which was bustling with 24,000 residents, and about 20,000 pilgrims, tourists and journalists. Sharpshooters were posted on rooftops, television monitors installed with medieval buildings and churches, thousands of people lined the streets Sunday to hear the pontiff.

In the central Piazza IV Novembre the pope was greeted by about 8,000 people waving handkerchiefs in various colors. A group of American students led the crowd in singing "We Shall Overcome" in English.

"No one can hide the great difficulties of our time... holding entire humanity in bondage of great fear," said the pope, standing under a canopy on the steps of the atrium of San Lorenzo overlooking the square.

"The prayer gathering in Assisi is for dialogue, peace and hope. It may seem as utopian to some, but it is not so for all those who believe, for those who take God and His words seriously," he said.

He stressed the church's commitment to promoting "an authentic spontaneous and true dialogue."

In all, the pope made seven appearances in Perugia, a city of 130,000 people. Central to his speeches was a call for reconciliation among diverse cultures and a respect for the dignity of man.

He said people must choose between good and evil, and that individualism and the selfish pursuit of national interests should make way for fraternal solidarity and self-giving.

The pope urged bishops and priests to undertake a more vigorous effort to help troubled families who are "painfully involved in the growing storm of separations, divorces and abortions."

Vatican officials, meanwhile, said they were heartened by the responses from governments and insurgent groups to the pope's call for an international truce.

The officials said that, based on See POPE on Page A2

**Among those accepting the appeal were the warring factions in Lebanon; the main Contra guerrilla force... leftist guerrillas in Chile, El Salvador and Colombia...**

## SDI funds go to select group

By NORMAN BLACK  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The billions of dollars the government is spending on President Reagan's "Star Wars" initiative is going to a handful of well-positioned defense contractors and laboratories, a new study says.

More than 90 percent of the Star Wars contracts awarded in fiscal 1985 and 1986 went to contractors in states with senators who sit on the two key Senate committees that vote funds for the program, said the study by the Council on Economic Priorities.

"It's pork barrel politics at work," said Alice Tepper Marlin, president of the council, which has

issued several studies critical of the Strategic Defense Initiative. Reagan's search for a high-tech shield against ballistic missiles.

"By linking the Strategic Defense Initiative program to the economies of states traditionally dependent on defense spending and represented on key congressional committees, the (Pentagon) can marshal support for a program despite its highly questionable strategic value and technical feasibility."

The New York-based research group, which specializes in national security, the environment and corporate social responsibility, is completing work on a study, "Star Wars: The Economic Fallout." The book will be published next spring.

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## U.S. Mint to unveil silver bullion coin

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Mint, caught off guard last week by the public clamor for its new American Eagle gold coin, expects to suffer an embarrassment of riches Monday when dealers scramble for the limited supply.

The first general-circulation U.S. gold coin in more than a half-century has proven to be a definite winner with the public. Government officials hope to capitalize on that interest by unveiling a sister silver bullion coin on Wednesday.

The gold coin went on sale Oct. 20 and by the next day red-faced officials at the Mint had to announce sales were being suspended because the supply of 800,000 coins had been snapped up.

The Mint hastily put into operation a back-up plan in which it will hold sales each Monday and will allocate the available coins among the 25 primary dealers.

For the sale Monday, the Mint will offer 152,000 ounces of gold coins, all that its bullion depository in West Point, N.Y., has been able to produce in the past week, working 24-hour shifts, seven days a week.

The Mint is not selling the coins directly to the public, but is instead distributing the coins to 25 primary dealers worldwide who then resell the coins to a network of precious metal dealers, coin shops, brokerage firms and banks.

The primary dealers said they expected to be limited to purchases of around 5,000 ounces of coins in the Monday sale although they said they could resell many more times that amount based on current demand.

"We've been busy taking orders all day long," said Maureen Hilley, precious metals trader for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York. "I think people are buying the coins for sentimental reasons rather than investment reasons."

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# Syria denies British charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Syrian foreign minister on Sunday denied British charges that his nation was behind an attempt to bomb an Israeli airliner and expressed confidence that Washington would not join London in severing ties with Syria.

"I am sure that the United States will very much look into the facts more than the mere statements given by the British government," Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shara said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

"We are sure that there are no evidence whatsoever" linking Syria with the attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard an El Al jetliner at London's Heathrow Airport, Shara's said.

Last Friday, a British court convicted a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, 35, in the attempt to bomb the Israeli airliner. The British government accused Syrian officials of sponsoring the plot, severed diplomatic relations with Syria.

In a show of support, President Reagan recalled the U.S. ambassador from Damascus. The envoy, William Eagon, was to consult with administration officials this week in Washington while the White House pondered its next move.

In making their decision, administration officials will be watching the degree of international support for Britain's action. U.S. officials will also be weighing their desire to maintain influence in the Middle East.

Damascus as they try to draw the Arab nation into peace talks with Israel and seek help in freeing American hostages in Lebanon.

Recalling an ambassador falls short of severing diplomatic ties, and the Syrian foreign minister said that in his view, "So far, the United States has not taken any measure against Syria."

"We consider this a normal step to be taken by the American administration to consult with its ambassador in Damascus and to review the situation," Shara said. "We are confident that there are no clues, or anything whatsoever to link the act of Syria with any terrorist act."

# Enrile criticizes Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, a hardliner at odds with President Corason Aquino, said Sunday that the Philippine rebels were infiltrating the nation's cities.

"We in the armed forces will not allow our country to turn communist," he told a cheering crowd of 20,000 people, many of them supporters of ousted President Ferdinand M. Marcos.

The demonstrators, jammed into a downtown Manila square, chanted "Down with Cory" and "Go, Rambo, Go." Enrile has said he would take action against the seemingly omnipotent American film critic.

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# Israel accused of arrest in secrets case

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli who was quoted as saying his country was an extensive nuclear weapons facility, has been charged to Israel against his will and jailed, an Anglican priest said Sunday.

The Rev. John McKnight of Sydney, who said he was close to the Israeli, 32-year-old Mordechai Vanunu, told a news conference he feared for Vanunu's safety.

Foreign reports have alleged that agents of Israel's Mossad secret service kidnapped Vanunu from London or from a yacht in international waters off Britain.

News reports and dispatches from London published by Israeli newspapers have said Vanunu was brought to Jerusalem to face trial on charges of violating Israel's security law.

McKnight said he was not sure who brought Vanunu back to Israel, but that source, a document, Jerusalem show a judge visited him in prison last week and remanded him in custody for 15 days.

He refused to say where Vanunu was being held in Israel. The priest said several reliable sources confirmed Vanunu was in the country, but refused to identify the sources, saying he had promised to protect them.

McKnight said he has asked for a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to discuss the case, but was turned down.

Shamir's spokesman Avi Pazner, according to McKnight's remarks, told Israeli Radio that the priest "has nothing to say to McKnight, it knows nothing of Mordechai Vanunu and sees no point in the proposed meeting."

The Sunday Times of London on Oct. 5 published a story that quoted Vanunu as saying he had worked as a technician at a nuclear weapons factory at Dimona in the southern Negev desert.

The Times quoted him as saying Israel builds nuclear weapons in a compound that extends six levels underground, and published pictures purported to be of the inside of the facility. It quoted him as saying he took the photographs with a camera smuggled inside.

The report said Vanunu worked at the factory for 10 years and was laid off in November 1985 along with 180 other workers during a cost-cutting drive.

# Coins

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Indeed, the price of gold has fallen since the coins first went on sale. Gold was selling in London for \$410.50 an ounce on Friday, down \$12.50 from the \$423.00 it was selling for on Oct. 20. The gold coins have a face value of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5, but as bullion coins they will sell for the market price of the gold they contain, ranging from one-tenth of an ounce in the small coin to one ounce in the \$50 coin.

Fred Bogard, executive vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said he expected strong sales through December as people buy the coins to give as Christmas presents.

On Wednesday, Treasury Secretary James Baker will preside over the minting of the first American Eagle silver bullion coins at the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco.

The coins, with a \$1 face value, will contain one ounce of fine silver. As with the gold coins, the sales price will be based on the market price of the silver with an additional fee added by the Mint and by the coin dealers.

Since silver is selling for less than \$6 an ounce currently, the silver coins will be substantially cheaper than the gold coins, but dealers said the demand may not be as feverish. The silver coins will go on sale Nov. 24 to 27

primary dealers who will resell them to the public.

"Right now the gold coin is overshadowing everything. We have gotten only a handful of inquiries about the silver coin but that could change," Ms. Hilley said.

Mint officials originally estimated they would sell 2.2 million ounces of the gold coins in the first year of the program but with sales hitting \$50,000 ounces in just two days, they now concede that estimate was too conservative.

However, unlike commemorative coins, which are minted in limited quantities, the gold and silver coins will be minted to meet demand.

"We were surprised and thrilled with the popularity of the gold coin program, but it is highly unlikely that this sales demand will continue for very long," said Hamilton Dix, a spokeswoman for the Mint.

The country has not had a gold coin in general circulation since 1933 when the United States went off the gold standard, revoking the longstanding practice of promising to redeem paper money in gold.

Both the gold and silver coins mark the first time the U.S. Mint has ever manufactured a bullion coin, one whose value is based on the metal content.

# Contracts

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The study concludes that the top 20 contractors and laboratories have received awards totaling \$5.7 billion since fiscal 1983, or 75 percent of the total \$7.7 billion awarded.

The leading contractor to date is a government laboratory — the Energy Department's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, the study found. It has received contracts valued at \$875 million.

In second place is the General Motors Corp., which last year acquired Hughes Aircraft. Thanks primarily to Hughes, GM has won SDI contracts totaling \$612.7 million since fiscal 1983, the study states.

GM is followed by the Lockheed Corp., with \$580.5 million, the Boeing Co. with \$373.7 million, and TRW Inc. with \$373.1 million.

The remainder of the top 20, in order, include EG&G Inc.; the McDonnell Douglas Corp.; MIT Lincoln Laboratory; the Los Alamos National Laboratory; the General Electric Co.; the Sandia National

Laboratory; Rockwell International Corp.; Teledyne Inc.; GenCorp; the SDI Institute; Textron Inc.; LTV Corp.; Flow General; Raytheon Co., and the Martin Marietta Corp.

If government and university laboratories are excluded from the listings, the top 20 corporations performing SDI research have won contracts worth \$4.23 billion since fiscal 1983, or 55.1 percent of the total, the council study adds.

"The companies that won the largest contracts to produce nuclear weapons in the last decade are the same ones winning the largest SDI contracts to make nuclear weapons obsolete in the next decade," wrote Rosy Nimroody, a national security analyst with the council.

Those defense contractors, in turn, are highly concentrated geographically. The study adds, almost 85 percent of the dollar value of SDI contracts has been awarded to contractors located in five states — California, New Mexico, Massachusetts, Alabama, and Washington state.

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Issues being addressed by the Southern Command, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the White House National Security Council range from war-fighting tactics to programs for winning over the general populace of Nicaragua, officials said. An administration planner deeply involved in the contra effort said one question troubling Pentagon leaders with Vietnam service is: "How are we ever going to cut this thing off?"

President Reagan, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and other top administration officials have vowed to keep their anti-Marxist effort in Latin America from ballooning into a Vietnam-style commitment. But once Army Green Berets start training contras in the United States, the administration expects critics to cite parallels to the early days of that conflict.

The plan, officials said, is to train unit leaders from outside Nicaragua — but not in Nicaragua, according to administration officials.

officials said, will be expensive and time-consuming.

Galvin, the Joint Chiefs, CIA specialists and White House officials are trying to set objectives for the contras' war, officials said. One central question is whether the contras' war efforts should be trained for a long, small-unit campaign — as the Vietcong conducted in Vietnam before North Vietnamese troops took over the country — or organized and equipped for large-unit actions.

Congress broke the \$100 million in two installments. The first \$60 million is now available. It will be a mix of military and nonmilitary items, with rifles, ammunition and grenade launchers expected to be in the earliest deliveries.

# Today's weather

## Temperatures to drop with the breeze

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Breezy today. Cooler days. Highs low to mid-60s. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, variable clouds and a slight chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60, tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy. Patchy night and morning valley fog. Highs 55 to 60, Highs 55 to 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Variable mostly high clouds through Tuesday. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs mostly 60s except lower 70s southeast.

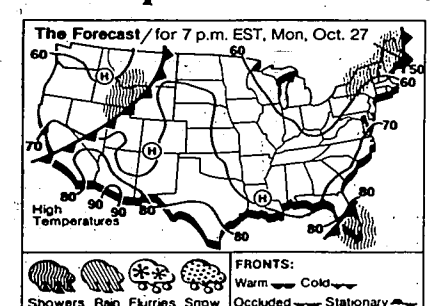
Nevada: Partly cloudy and slightly cooler north to mostly sunny central today. Mostly sunny over the area Tuesday. Highs from the low 60s to low 70s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

Summary:

Low temperatures Sunday morning ranged from the 20s in the central mountains to the 30s and 40s in the lower valleys.

By mid-afternoon, skies remained mostly cloudy. Temperatures in southern Idaho warmed to the low and mid-70s.

Bolte led its record high of 77, while southeastern areas had readings in the upper 60s and low 70s and central and northern areas reported temperatures in the 60s.



The forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Mon. Oct. 27

High Temperatures

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Winds were mostly in the 5 mph to 15 mph range, but mountain tops reported gusts to 31 mph.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Fair Wednesday, partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s to 40s.

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	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	40	0
Atlanta	70	56	0
Boston	52	45	18
Chicago	60	52	0
Dallas	71	51	0
Denver	67	51	0
Des Moines	58	46	0
Detroit	61	54	0
Indianapolis	67	57	0
Houston	73	59	0
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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	47	0
Idaho Falls	77	47	0
Pocatello	77	47	0
Twin Falls	77	47	0

Utah

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Albuquerque	66	40	0
Atlanta	70	56	0
Boston	52	45	18
Chicago	60	52	0
Dallas	71	51	0
Denver	67	51	0
Des Moines	58	46	0
Detroit	61	54	0
Indianapolis	67	57	0
Houston	73	59	0
Indianapolis	61	51	0

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# Pope

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reports from Vatican envoys around the world, "scores" of governments and guerrilla groups have agreed to lay down their arms for the day on Monday.

Among those accepting the appeal were the warring factions in Lebanon, the main Contra guerrilla force fighting Nicaragua's leftist government; government troops and Tamil rebels in Sri Lanka; the Polisario movement fighting for independence of Moroccan-controlled Western Sahara; leftist guerrillas in Chile, El Salvador and Colombia; and Cambodian guerrillas fighting the Vietnamese-installed government in Phnom Penh.

Angola's U.S.-supported UNITA guerrillas said they would not stop fighting, and there was no word from Communist rebels in the Philippines, officials said.

Baghdad Radio said Sunday that Iraq, at war with Iran for seven years, would heed the pope's appeal if Iran did the same, but there has been no public response from Iran.

The medieval town of Assisi was chosen for the prayer meeting because of its most famous son, St. Francis, a 13th century friar known for his love of peace.

The gathering is billed by the Vatican as the first effort to bring together leaders of the world's major religions in a common quest.

The latest Vatican list put the number of participants at about 150 — Christians, Muslims, Buddhists, Jews, Hindus, Zoroastrians, African animists, Sikhs, Japanese Shintoists, Jains, Bahais and an American Indian. The United Nations has designated 1986 the International Year of Peace, and the pope called in January for a global movement of prayer for peace.

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# Reagan launches campaign blitz

By CLIFF HAAS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The last full week of the presidential campaign for Senate control opened Sunday with Democrats confidently predicting their candidates can withstand a last-minute Republican injection of money and well-orchestrated appearances by President Reagan.

Republicans said they were just as confident that a nine-state blitz this week by the president — as well as broadcast advertisements featuring Reagan in virtually every state — will keep a GOP majority in the Senate, if only narrowly.

"If I was a betting man, and I am, I would bet we'd win it, but not by much," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who would become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee with a Democratic victory.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., whose chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is at stake, predicted the 100-member chamber "would remain in Republican hands by a single seat."

Both men appeared on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Thirty-four states will be picking senators on Nov. 4, and the GOP's fragile 53-47 Senate majority is on the line. Arithmetic is on the side of the Democrats because Republicans are defending 22 of the 34 seats at stake while only 12 are held by Democrats.

Reagan is trying to offset that arithmetic with the strength of his personal popularity. The idea is to persuade voters who gave him landslide national victories in 1980 and 1984 to give the same support now to GOP candidates in individual races.

His travel schedule this week is a political road map to some of the closest races.

On Tuesday, Reagan travels to Georgia and Alabama.

In Georgia, freshman GOP Sen. Mack Mattingly is struggling to hold off a stiff challenge from veteran Democratic Rep. Wyche Fowler Jr., D-Alabama.

In Alabama, another Republican freshman, is being challenged by Democratic Rep. Richard Shelby.

After returning to the White House Tuesday evening, the president will be on the road again Wednesday through the end of the week for stops in Indiana, South Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, Washington, Idaho and finally California, where he will remain at his ranch near Santa Barbara until he returns to the capital on Election Day.

The Indiana appearance is on behalf of the state GOP there and the 8th District House rematch between Democratic Rep. Frank McCloskey and GOP challenger Richard McIntyre.

Otherwise, Reagan's focus all week is on the Senate, especially these races.

In a dead heat in South Dakota, freshman GOP Sen. James

## Symms, Evans trade charges

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Republican Sen. Steve Symms, battling to retain his U.S. Senate seat, in the face of a stiff challenge by Democrat Gov. John Evans, says he's learned a lesson about debates.

"I learned a good lesson," he said Saturday night, after meeting Evans in a candidate forum here.

"I will never agree to a major debate again in a small, enclosed area with no audience participation," he said.

A candidate forum sponsored by Hagadone Communications and North Idaho Sunday afternoons. Symms, for a debate before about 400 people. Earlier, independent David Shepherd of Kamiah and Democrat Bill Cottle of Coeur d'Alene debated about their race for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat. But incumbent Rep. Larry Craig did not attend.

It was almost like an old-time political rally when Symms and Evans met, for the second time in three days in a major debate. The crowd was about equally divided, and supporters of each candidate cheered for their man, waved signs and banners, and sometimes heckled or jeered the opponent.

For the most part, the candidates traded charges and countercharges that have become familiar in what appears to be a close race. Both sides alleged the opponent has misrepresented his statements or resorted to "outrageous falsehoods."

Symms said he felt he did better than he did two nights earlier when they debated in the KALX-TV studio in Boise in a debate that was carried on a statewide television network.

"I had a better feel for it, tonight, better rapport with the audience," he said.

"There's no question about it," said Evans, when asked if he felt he won the debate. "He was on the defensive all the way. I feel good about it."

Evans said he felt he gained ground by exposing Symms' actual voting record, despite the fact Symms disputed some of his charges.

"He must be running on somebody else's record, not his own," Evans said.

Evans also accused Symms of spreading "dive-bite" about his stands on abortion, gun control, school prayer, production controls and aid for education.

In return, Symms urged the governor to agree to pull all his negative ads off the air by Monday morning, pleading "to do the right thing."

Evans, noting he made the same offer 48 hours earlier during a televised debate, said he was surprised Symms did not accept the challenge.

Evans said he doubted whether the ads would be pulled because both candidates have so many contracts to fulfill.

Evans also said anti-nuclear protesters who showed up in Kelchburg Friday at the last of the campaign events, "did not represent the people of Idaho."

Some of the protesters reportedly wrote their names on signs that read "Evans is a nuclear power."

Evans said he did not agree with the protesters and said he always has been a strong supporter of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Abdnor is struggling to hold off a strong challenge from Democratic Rep. Thomas A. Daschle, the state's only House member.

In Colorado, another race too close to call, Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth and Republican Rep. Ken Kramer are battling for the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen.

Gary Hart.

In Nevada, Democratic Rep. Harry Reid is in a tight race with former-GOP Rep. Jim Santini, a former Democrat, to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt.

In Washington state, Republican Sen. Slade Gorton, an upset victor six years ago over veteran Democratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, is trying to survive a challenge from Brock Adams, former Democratic congressman and Transportation secretary.

In Idaho, freshman GOP Sen. Steven Symms is in a tight race with Democratic Gov. John Evans.

In Reagan's home state of California, veteran Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston is battling to hold his seat against a strong challenge from Republican Rep. Ed Zschau.

At almost every stop, Reagan finds a way to invoke his 1980 campaign against President Jimmy Carter and warn against "liberal Democrats" who will march us back to the grim days of the '70s.

Michael E. Daniels Jr., Reagan's White House assistant for political affairs, defended the tactic saying Carter's record is a legitimate issue in this campaign.

He (Carter) may be in Plains, (Ga.) but his policies are in plain view," Daniels said on the ABC program.

Daniels also dismissed a suggestion that contrary to Reagan's implications it would be conservative Democrats, not liberals, who would hold sway if the Democrats take control of the Senate.

"In general, the drift would be distinctly left.... It's control of the whole agenda that's at stake," Daniels said.

Democrats, meanwhile, conceded the president's popularity, but dismissed it as a decisive factor in campaigns that have come down to local issues.

"His popularity is uniquely personal and not transferrable," said Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. He appeared Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Meanwhile, Mitchell and his counterpart, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, who also appeared on the program, sparred over the use of money being contributed to the GOP campaign committee.

Mitchell said there was "a direct, blatant violation of the law" by Republicans who he said had taken contributions to the overall committee and earmarked them for particular candidates without adequately informing the contributors.

## Nation/West

### Hundreds protest Hanford selection

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of men, women and children joined hands on a bridge across the Columbia River on the Oregon-Washington border Sunday to protest selection of the Hanford nuclear reservation as a final site for the nation's first nuclear-waste dump.

Between 800 and 1,000 people formed the chain, which lasted about 20 minutes on the Interstate Bridge linking Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

Many of the demonstrators had the world their children will inherit on their minds as they walked onto the bridge under gray skies spitting rain.

"It's an issue that's critical to our future," said Marquita Green, 36, as she held son, Galen, 8, and daughter Tessa, 3, close to her body.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner spoke to about 300 of the protesters at a Vancouver hotel before leading them to the bridge on Interstate 5, where they met with an Oregon delegation.

Gardner said the process that led to the selection of the Hanford site as one of three finalists for the repository had been tainted by political considerations. The Hanford site is upriver in southeastern Washington.

Residents of Washington and Oregon need to unite, he said, "to send a message to the Department of Energy and to the White House that the site-selection process is out of control, period."

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., said that when the site-selection process was developed, it was made clear that politics should not enter into it.

"Today we need to express our protest of the fact that the process has indeed been politicized," he told the crowd.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and the Democratic challenger in the tight race for his seat, Brock Adams, took the stage together to show their support for Referendum 40 on the Nov. 4 ballot in Washington.

The advisory measure criticizes the Reagan administration for selecting Hanford as a finalist. It also directs state officials to do everything they can to settle the site-selection process and to try to convince the federal government to reverse its decision to abandon plans for a second repository, in the East.

The group sang songs and listened to several speakers before heading out to form the chain under clouds and drizzle.

Joanne McCaughan, 35, a mother

from Olympia, Wash., who attended with her 5-year-old son, Calvin, said people are concerned the state's future if the waste dump is located at Hanford.

Washington state has been used by the Department of Energy to accept this waste. The least they need to do is ask the people of Washington what they think," she said.

The other sites selected as finalists to permanently store 70,000 metric tons of nuclear waste are in Yucca Mountain, Nev., and Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The issue has attracted politicians from both parties in Oregon and Washington. They say politics, not science, was the main reason for including Hanford.

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## Lottery: Small states must be wary of possible problems

HELENA (AP) — Surveys of four state lotteries show the states faced some of the same problems predicted for Montana, particularly those related to small populations and declining interest in some games.

But officials in those states say they generally have been able to overcome those problems by using lottery opponents that the games prey on poor people.

They said the lotteries raise money for their states that taxpayers would otherwise have to generate.

Lottery officials in Maine, Oregon, Arizona and Iowa generally agreed that some steps must be taken to counteract potential problems with small populations and eventual lack of interest in some lottery games.

Opponents of the lottery in Montana contend a state's small population of about 800,000 is too small to raise a significant amount of money for the state.

H. Alan Tim, director of the Maine lottery, and others agreed that could pose a problem.

"It's too few and you don't have a heavy, dense population," he said, but added that a regional lottery could work.

He said Maine's lottery proceeds jumped significantly when it joined

with Vermont and New Hampshire to offer a computerized "lotto" game featuring weekly jackpots.

Maine has about 1 million people, while Vermont and New Hampshire have smaller populations. Tim said Maine's "Megabucks" game creates bigger jackpots that generate more interest and more players.

The million of revenue raised by Maine's general fund rose from \$4.5 million in fiscal year 1985 to \$11.8 million in the past fiscal year, largely because of the startup of the lotto game, he said.

Steve Caputo, assistant director for administration of the Oregon lottery, said Oregon is looking to join up with other states to boost its player base.

"We're still not sure our population base is big enough to sustain a lotto game," he said.

Oregon has 2.6 million people and raised \$12 million from its lottery from April 1985 through mid-September this year. The state uses 34 percent of the revenue for economic development and has received \$48 million for its program so far.

Charles Buri, director of the Arizona lottery, said a state with a small population will have smaller weekly jackpots and need to have more weeks without a winner to accumulate a large payoff.

Buri and the others generally agreed that lotto games are the key to a state lottery's success. In Arizona, lottery ticket sales fell for two years before the state started a lotto game, he said.

The state sold just under \$120 million in lottery tickets in the past fiscal year and transferred \$37 million to the state. The money was used for a local transportation assistance fund for local governments, a county assistance program and the state's general fund. Arizona's population is about 3 million.

The states' officials said their statistics indicate lotteries do not adversely affect poor people, as opponents contend.

Nicky Schissel, assistant commissioner for Iowa's lottery, said research shows that 40 percent of the players of Iowa's lottery have annual incomes between \$10,000 and \$25,000 and another 27 percent have incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

In the first year, Iowa's lottery sales totaled \$100 million and about \$36 million of it was channeled into economic development efforts. The population is about 2.9 million and is spread out in rural communities.

"The lottery turns out to be a middle-income, middle-age, middle-education type of game," Oregon's Caputo said.

Periodic physical examinations and elective surgery may be postponed, however, he said.

Health maintenance organizations, which are viewed as alternatives to traditional medical insurance, have members pay periodic fees that cover medical care at facilities or physicians participating in the plan.

## Health workers to strike hospitals, clinics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Members of a union representing 8,700 health workers voted overwhelmingly to reject Kaiser Permanente's latest contract offer and go on strike Monday at 27 hospitals and clinics, the union announced Sunday.

"The decision was powerful and overwhelming," said Ray Abernathy, spokesman for Local 250 of the Hospital and Institutional Workers Union. "The strike will begin at 5 a.m. tomorrow (Monday) morning."

The union, affiliated with the Service Employees International Union, said 6,000 of 8,700 affected workers cast ballots and more than 80 percent of those voting called for rejection of the latest Kaiser offer.

Kaiser, a health-maintenance organization, said all necessary medical care would continue at its 27 northern California hospitals and

clinics. "Physicians and supervisory staff are all at work and we expect the nurses and employees covered by non-striking unions to honor their no-strike contracts.... Kaiser members with appointments should keep them unless informed otherwise," said Bob Hughes, a Kaiser spokesman.

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# Opinion

## Full moon and news release prompt a look into the mirror

Although there are plenty of people who would argue against the notion, I'm convinced a full moon affects human behavior. Conclusive evidence arrived in the mail recently.

I first became aware of the connection between the phases of the moon and what's sometimes called "lunacy" while checking the police beat on my first newspaper job. The cops didn't have to look out the window to know when the moon was full; all they had to do was answer the phone.

Almost like clockwork, an elderly woman called to complain: "They're using the crazy wave machine on me!" It seems the lady had discovered that someone had set up a machine in one of the old mine tunnels underneath Ironwood that not only could read her thoughts, but put very disturbing ideas into her mind. She wanted the police to find it and put it out of commission. The machine seemed to function only when the



Mike Sullivan

moon was full, for some reason.

It sounds like something out of an old "Don Winslow of the Coast Guard" serial. You know, the ones made during the '30s in which a sinister, Oriental character called "The Scorpion" operated a vast network of dedicated operatives attempting to take over the world. They received their orders and carried out their devilish work by means of various pieces of high-tech equipment secreted away in The Scorpion's numerous lairs, stuff like television and ray guns.

The John Birch Society believes the world

operates in much the same fashion.

A full moon seems also to generate more than the normal number of, uh... strange, phone calls here at the office—tips on little-known facts, such as Nampa being chosen as an alternate U.S. capital in case of calamity, because the bank there isn't controlled by the Kremlin. That information was shared with us by a caller identifying himself as "General Thunderbird," an American Indian.

The thing that brought all this to mind was a news release that arrived the other day from Llewellyn Publications, entitled: "The Werewolf Legends and the Moon." It was a fine news release—it grabbed my attention immediately. "Recent research substantiates the possibility of werewolf existence," the first paragraph said. "In the last 31 years, new cases emerged, forcing the medical profession to take another look at lycanthropy."

I'm a sucker when it comes to lycanthropy—the delusion that one has become a wolf. It stems from an adolescent fixation on old horror movies. Immediately, a black-and-white image of Lon Chaney Jr. came to mind, writhing on his back as he underwent the agony of changing from a mild-mannered nerd into a werewolf. There were times when I felt that way myself, convinced a malvolent entity had taken over my body; but that was generally after a tad too much fermented beverage.

The release went on to say that some researchers had released studies on patients who, "during full moons, would lose touch with reality and display wolf-like behavioral patterns."

It struck a nerve. Yes, I too have felt the effects of a full moon—a certain restlessness, irritability, a taste for wild rabbit. Could it be? I read on.

"Disease could explain the existence of

werewolves, according to Dr. Lee Ellis of Hampshire, England. Lycanthropic symptoms resemble those of porphyria: skin rashes; lesions; discoloration of the skin; progressive mutation of eyelids, fingers and cartilaginous structures such as the ears and nose; and a gradual reddening of the teeth."

Well, no, I couldn't relate to that. "Between 1520 and 1630, 30,000 cases of lycanthropy were reported to the Church. Fear was so great that anyone with bushy eyebrows, long teeth, a narrow face, long fingernails, or anyone who remained outside late at night was suspect."

I looked in a mirror. No problem there. Well, it's probably nothing to worry about, even with Halloween coming up this week. But it gave me a start. Still, how does one explain this strange inner stirring when the moon is full and the wolfsbane blooms? Ah—o-o-o!

## Farm defections don't materialize in campaign swing

ALBION—One of Gov. John Evans' hopes for winning the U.S. Senate race against Republican Steve Symms hinges on Idaho's hard-pressed farmers.

If enough perceive their problems as related to Reagan administration policies, they might abandon their traditional conservative Republicanism and vote for Evans, so the theory goes.

But a Symms motorcade through most of southern Idaho's farm belt this past week produced little sign of a political defection.

Although the senator fielded many questions on agriculture during the carefully planned trip through the virtually every small farming town in the area, there appeared to be little antagonism or attempts by farmers to blame Symms.

He stopped briefly in Albion, the isolated Cassia County farm town that is the home of the senior member of the Idaho Legislature, 30-year veteran Vard Chaburn. Farmer George Kelley put a few prize potatoes on display for the visit. And he said he doesn't blame Symms, or the Republicans, for farm problems.

"It's circumstances. It's not their (the GOP) fault. The other guy (Democrat Jimmy Carter) didn't do any better," he said, echoing a sentiment expressed more than once by southern Idaho farmers who convinced their problems started when Carter imposed an embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union.

At Mountain Home, Symms fielded a few sharp questions on farm issues. But after the meeting, most indicated they'd still vote for him.

In the farm areas, Symms usually started out by noting, "I'm a farmer myself," although his connection with farming has been rather remote since he was first elected to Congress 14 years ago.

Six years ago, Symms had a much harder time in the Snake Valley and eastern Idaho. He was well-known in the Ada-Canyon area and in northern Idaho after eight years as 1st District congressman, but was a relative unknown in eastern Idaho.

He found himself at most small town campaign visits passing out literature to passersby who may or may not have known him.

This year, it's different. Symms had a huge staff on the motorcade, made up of bus, motor home and several cars linked by walkie-talkies and radio.

Each stop was well-organized,



Quane Kenyon

with others passing out the literature while Symms talked to the crowds rounded up by volunteers and staff workers.

Through Oct. 1, Symms already had \$1 million more in campaign contributions than in 1980, when he ran against Democrat Frank Church, and probably will have close to \$1.5 million more by Nov. 4. Some election watchers doubted whether anyone could spend more than \$3 million in an Idaho election. But the extra money is paying off for Symms.

It's easy to draw a breakfast crowd of more than 100 in Puhl when the campaign pays for the breakfasts. And in Democratic Pocatello, more than 200 Republicans turned out, encouraged by the offer of free apple pie and ice cream.

It wasn't just Symms who benefited from the well-financed motorcade. At various times governor candidate David Leroy went along, joined by congressional hopeful Mel Richardson, lieutenant governor nominee C.L. "Butch" Otter, auditor candidate Richard Williams and hundreds of local Republican legislative candidates. Gay Otter, wife of the candidate, subbed for her husband on most of the southern Idaho swing. Curiously, she never was introduced as Jack Simplot's daughter. Always it was "the wife of the next lieutenant governor," even in areas such as Burley where Simplot companies have a large impact.

Symms, Leroy and the other candidates visited many high schools during the political swing. At each stop, they tried to interest students in politics. But as an example of where teen-age interests lie, the biggest reaction any of them received was at Pocatello, when Leroy described Highland's Rams as "the best football team in the state."

Symms also became an honorary Ram booster, receiving as a gift a Highland hat.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

## DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CO



## Abortion not hot ballot item this year

BOSTON—If there is a place in this country where a single vote really counts, it's in the tiny precinct known as the Supreme Court. The open ballot in those chambers gave women the right to choose abortion back in 1973 and, any day, a new ballot could take it away.

For this reason, there are people who spend their lives tracking the nine residents of that unique polling place. They note that when Burger moved out and Scalia moved in, the Roe v. Wade majority slipped to one. The attention to voting patterns on the high bench has been so intense lately that relatively little attention has been paid to the voting patterns by those of us heading for the real polling booths this fall. Indeed, the abortion issue has had a lower profile in these national elections than in any since 1976. Few voters appear to be making their decision on a single issue and few races will pivot on abortion.

It's an odd full since the legality of abortion in the country may rest on the new Senate. If there's another court opening in the Reagan era, it's the senators who have to confirm or reject the appointment. The Rehnquist hearings this summer were just a dress rehearsal for the full-scale battle that would emerge over that last swing vote.

An exception to this Senate scene is Missouri, where pro-choice Democrat Harriet Woods is not only running against anti-abortion Republican Christopher Bond but also against a talking fetus. The National Right to Life Committee just bought \$100,000 of television time for commercials, including one in which the fetus says from inside a young woman: "My little heart began to beat today."



Ellen Goodman

If Senate races hinge on this issue are fewer than expected, so are the number of ballot measures. Referenda haven't been successful for right-to-life groups. Out of 19 that have been proposed since 1976, only one passed and by a margin of less than one percent. Only four questions sponsored by anti-abortion groups have made it to the ballots this year in Oregon, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. These four, however, are different tests for the future direction of the anti-abortion movement. In Oregon, the anti-abortionists sought their opposition to abortion strictly as a taxpayer issue. This is the tactic that brought them their sole victory in Colorado. The most straightforward of all the ballot measures, the Oregon initiative would stop state funding of abortion for poor women.

The other three measures are all more sweeping, and outlandish. They are written for the day when, the anti-abortionists hope, the Supreme Court strikes down Roe v. Wade and the issue of abortion goes to the state legislatures. If these proposals pass, abortion would only be legal then, in these three states, to prevent the death of the mother.

In Massachusetts, the wording of the proposition is incomprehensible to anyone who hasn't majored in double negatives. But if it passes, the state would not only be ready to outlaw abortion

at some future date, it would immediately take away funding for poor women and give the legislature the power to license facilities (maybe out of existence).

The questions in Arkansas and Rhode Island would go further to establish the civil rights of the fetus. In Arkansas, anti-abortion groups are asking the voters to agree... that the public policy of the State is to promote the health, safety and welfare of every unborn child from conception until birth. After that, apparently, they're on their own. In Rhode Island, the referendum describes unborn offspring "beginning with fertilization" as persons. This means that, if Roe v. Wade were overturned, not only would abortion be banned, so would the IUD and some forms of the pill.

Does this sound too iffy to worry about? The fact that there is a pro-choice majority at the moment in the Supreme Court makes abortion a less compelling issue in this election. There is no judicial midline coming before the Senate today. It's hard to worry about ballot measures geared to an unknown future.

In fact, it's hard for most Americans to worry that this right could be overturned at all. In every poll, Americans overwhelmingly support legal abortion. Last year, when a Harris poll asked whether people thought abortion would continue to be legal, 74 percent said "yes."

But even in the midst of a campaign it's worth taking another glance at the numbers in that tiny precinct, the Supreme Court. In 1972, there was a pro-choice majority of five; in 1986, there is a majority of one. And counting.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## Letters/Candidates draw support and slings from readers in Magic Valley

### Symms failed to show up

In March of 1983, I went to Washington, D.C., to lobby against the arms race and the weapons-grade material (plutonium and tritium) production reactor—the NPR—being promoted for INEL. I had a confirmed meeting with Sen. Steve Symms. He didn't show.

I carried with me petitions signed by citizens from all over the state of Idaho. Those petitions voiced the deep concerns those citizens felt toward the arms race and the possible siting of NPR at INEL. I was to deliver some of those petitions to Sen. Symms. He didn't show.

The arms race and the goings on at INEL are very important issues. What the opposition has to say with regard to these issues is an important part of the debate and solution. Steve Symms found something more important to do in Florida that day than talk issues. He didn't show up.

I didn't go to Washington to talk to an aide. They got aides here. These are important issues. I made an appointment. It was confirmed. Steve Symms didn't show. Steve Symms wasn't in Washington that March day 1983. I don't think Symms knows or understands the issues, and I don't think he should be in Washington as a senator from the state of Idaho another day. I don't care what Ronald Reagan says.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM  
Buhl

### Debt of thanks to Stallings

The recent Stallings-Richardson debate indicates that Mel Richardson may be misinformed as to Richard Stallings' role in changing a portion of the 1985 Farm Bill.

In my opinion, all of Idaho's bean farmers and processors owe a large debt of gratitude to Stallings for his efforts towards changing the "non-program crops" portion of the Farm Bill.

It is unreasonable to maintain that Stallings should have been able to foresee the disastrous consequences of the bill. The point is—after the bean industry itself became aware of the impending disaster, Richard Stallings worked long and hard to help effect change.

H.L. PRINGLE  
President  
Haney Seed/Bean Growers

### Time for change in Senate

I was surprised that Sen. Darrington would publicly advertise that he was a leader in the state Senate. During the last session, many Idahoans were critical of the poor performance of the 1986 state Legislature. Many newspaper editorials called it "the worst state Legislature in Idaho's history."

The state Legislature controlled by a Republican "supermajority" ignored issues such as Idaho's depressed economy, the

farm crisis, and the deteriorating public and higher educational systems.

Certainly, Sen. Darrington, along with Speaker Tom Stivers, Senate President James Risch, and other Republican legislative leaders, have to accept responsibility for the fiasco that was the last session.

These legislative leaders lack concrete plans to improve Idaho's economy and they have no agenda for the future of the state. Their leadership has been ineffective and they have been unresponsive to the needs of Idaho citizens.

Like many people, I believe it is past time for a change. That is why I am voting for Grant Hansen for state legislator. He is young, progressive, and has good ideas about improving the state's economy.

HELEN NEWMAN  
Burley

### Children has background

This letter is in support of Mary Childers as Republican candidate for Jerome County treasurer.

Mary not only has extensive knowledge of the office, but her work with title companies has afforded her much background in areas that are important to a treasurer's duties.

I have worked with Mary for several years and have always found her integrity and professionalism to be outstanding. Mary has the ability to cooperate with the

public and I feel she is most qualified for the job.

CATHY LAUBERT  
Lincoln County treasurer  
Shoshone

### Andrus was willing to serve

The governorship campaign is not dealing with one character issue that seems important to some of us.

Cecil Andrus and David Leroy have both held elective office. That public service may have involved some financial sacrifice. As young men, each of them had an opportunity for public service that threatened real sacrifice and personal danger. Both were eligible for military service at a time when the United States was engaged in a major war.

Andrus was of fighting age during the Korean War. Leroy was the right age for service during the Vietnam War.

Andrus volunteered for military duty and served honorably overseas in the Korean War.

Leroy chose to avoid the draft by attending college during the Vietnam War. Idaho can elect a man as governor who was willing to serve the public when such service was difficult and dangerous or can elect a man who used a legal excuse to avoid dangerous service. I urge the election of Cecil Andrus as governor of the state of Idaho.

HARRY WEED  
Jerome

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# War zone farmers in Nicaragua report banner corn harvest

By ANDREW SELSKY  
The Associated Press

JALAPA, Nicaragua — They sometimes hear the gunfire of Sandinista soldiers fighting Contra guerrillas down the valley, but farmers in this war zone are sowing next season's bean crop and preparing to reap what officials describe as their best corn harvest ever.

Many work with automatic rifles slung across their backs.

The corn covers the northern end of the Jalapa Valley, rolling up to the base of the surrounding hills and the border of Honduras.

Nicaraguan officials claim the farmers here and elsewhere in the war zone are farm-

ing more land and are increasing crop production with advice and technical assistance from Cuba, Hungary, Yugoslavia and other countries.

The Jalapa Valley, 120 miles north of Managua, is brimming with 10,000 acres of corn, more than triple the acreage harvested in 1983, according to Kasto Zavala, the valley's production supervisor for the Ministry of Agriculture and Agrarian Reform.

Furthermore, thanks to the foreign technical assistance, the average yield for each acre of corn in Nicaragua has doubled over the past seven years to 3,800 pounds, according to statistics provided by the Agriculture Ministry in Managua.

The harvest for beans, tobacco and rice in

the Jalapa Valley has also climbed, Zavala said, despite the fact that the valley is within easy striking distance of the U.S.-backed Contras trying to defeat the leftist government in Managua from their bases in Honduras.

Attacks by the rebels on agricultural cooperatives have been sporadic. There have been no concerted attacks in the valley since last spring, when the rebels bombed about a half dozen tobacco warehouses with mortars and then set them on fire, Zavala said.

Workers in the fields said they occasionally hear combat as Sandinista troops engage the Contras in irregulars along the green hills that surround this valley and mark the Honduran border to the north, east and west.

Recently, Sandinista troops fought a two-day battle with a company of guerrillas trying to slip back across the border to their base camps in Honduras.

The farmers said that as they worked in their fields, they could hear gunfire and explosions.

Ministry of Agriculture officials in Jalapa and in Managua, the capital, attributed the frequency of attacks on the farms to the fact that many of the farmers are armed.

Of the roughly 3,000 farmers in the Jalapa valley, 1,800 of them are in the Sandinista militia and have been issued weapons, Zavala said.

Many of the farmers carry AK-47 automatic rifles slung across their backs as they work or keep them within easy reach.

"The Contras do not attack the cooperatives because they are unable to," the leftist Sandinista government's deputy agriculture minister, Eduardo Holman Chamorro, said in an interview in Managua.

Holman said the farmers who receive their land from the government through its agrarian reform program are well motivated to fight off Contra attacks.

"Jalapa is an economic, political and military project," he said. "We told the (farmers), 'You are now the owners of this land—defend it!'"

"If the Contras try to attack them it will cost them," Holman added. "It will cost the Contras their lives."

## Writer marks 2nd birthday spent as Lebanese hostage

By JOAN MOWER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American journalist Terry Anderson is thought to be spending his 39th birthday in a small, airless room somewhere in Lebanon Monday, and wondering after another 19 months in captivity whether he'll ever see his family, friends and country again.

It's the second time Anderson's marking a birthday in captivity, and he can probably look forward to cake, a taste of ice cream and French pastries, according to man who shared a room with him for a year.

Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, 51, a Roman Catholic priest who was released in July after 19 months in captivity, said the Lebanese captives usually provided a little treat for the Americans on their birthdays.

"They made birthdays special," he said in a recent telephone interview. "They would say 'Happy birthday' and have our cake and ice cream with us. They would buy French pastries cups."

When the guards fraternized with their captives, they insisted the Americans wear blindfolds, Jenco said.

Sweets were a treat for the captives, whose fare normally consisted of bread and cheese and, occasionally, fruit and vegetables, Jenco said.

He said he wasn't sure whether the guards celebrated their own birthdays, but they probably were

aware through movies and television shows of the Western tradition.

Jenco has said he was held with three other Americans in a small room: Anderson, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent, David Jacobine, 35, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Thomas Sutherland, 35, of Fort Collins, Colo. The Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was freed in September 1985, was confined with the men for a time.

The men, who were moved around Lebanon, were locked in a windowless, 12-foot-by-15-foot room, Jenco said. They are thought to be guarded by members of Islamic Jihad, a loosely knit radical Lebanese Shiite organization with ties to Iran.

The Jihad claimed last October to have killed another American hostage, William Buckley, but his body was never found and some U.S. officials believe he may have died earlier, perhaps under torture.

The captors demand that Kuwait release some of the 17 prisoners charged in the 1984 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there.

Three other Americans have been seized in west Beirut over the past two months, but Islamic Jihad has denied involvement in those kidnappings.

Last year, on his 38th birthday, Anderson was allowed to watch a Beirut television broadcast of a videotape made for him by his family, said his sister, Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y.

Watching television, Anderson "cried with joy" on learning for the first time that his father, the author of a young, healthy daughter, Summe Theresa, born June 7, 1985, Mrs. Say said.

## Hindus battle police in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 400 Hindus, angered by the terrorist slaying of seven Hindus in a Punjab village, clashed with police in the capital Sunday, stoning shops and halting traffic on a major highway.

Paramilitary forces and police dispersed the demonstrators after an hour. Authorities banned all public assembly in New Delhi to prevent further violence.

Authorities said about 10 people received minor injuries and several vehicles were set ablaze. Police arrested seven demonstrators.

The riot was started by Hindu refugees who had fled northern Pun-

jab state to escape attacks by Sikh terrorists demanding independence for the mostly Sikh region, authorities said.

The latest attack was Saturday night, when six Sikhs fired automatic rifles at shoppers in Khamban, a predominantly Hindu village.

Police sources initially said nine Hindus were killed and 10 people wounded, including three Sikhs. But police at the bloody scene Sunday said the death toll was seven. One officer said the victims included two clean-shaven Sikhs who were mistaken for Hindus.

"Their aim was only to kill Hindus. There was no indiscriminate firing," the officer said. "The killers thought Sikhs without beards were Hindus."

Orthodox Sikh males do not cut their facial hair. That, their metal bracelets and their turbans distinguish them from Hindus.

The Hindu rioters in New Delhi, most of whom have stayed in a city shelter since fleeing Punjab, shouted anti-Sikh and anti-government slogans and demanded protection for Hindus.

All major political parties called for a general strike in Punjab on Monday to protest the slayings.

## Passengers help foil bus hijack try

JERUSALEM (AP) — A bus driver and several young female passengers wrestled a Palestinian attacker to the floor of the bus Sunday night, preventing him from forcing the vehicle off a cliff near Jerusalem, authorities said.

Moshe Dayan, a spokesman for the medical emergency service, said the assailant struck the driver with a stone, then tried to turn the wheel and drive the bus into a precipice.

The bus driver was wounded but he and a group of teen-age passengers helped fight off the Palestinian, Dayan said.

The driver was taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem for treatment, said Dayan, who serves as a spokesman for Magen David, an Israeli version of the Red Cross.

Israel Radio reported that the attack occurred in the suburban Jewish neighborhood of Be'it Vagan. Most of the passengers were teenagers from a nearby girls' school, the radio said.

The radio identified the attacker as from the Palestinian village of El Harub near Hebron in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The radio, contradicting the Magen David

spokesman's report, said the attacker was armed with a knife.

No further details were immediately available.

The last bus hijacking in Israel was in April 1984, when four Palestinians hijacked a passenger bus to the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. Two of the hijackers were killed during the rescue operation and two others were captured alive and later beaten to death by Israeli security agents.

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## Hasenfus tells of plan to sell plane to Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The initial plan for the small American-managed air wing that flew supplies to Nicaraguan rebels called for training the Contras on the planes, then selling the aircraft to them, a captured American crewman said.

Eugene Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., who faces up to 30 years in Nicaraguan prison for participating in the supply flights, said the original

plan was ultimately scrapped in favor of American cargo planes.

The plan "just never materialized," Hasenfus said in an interview, late Saturday with The Associated Press. "I don't know the politics of it but all of a sudden they needed flights and the flights started to go in."

Hasenfus, a former Marine who worked for the CIA-owned Air America during the Vietnam War, said he still believed the air opera-

tion was mounted by the CIA or some other arm of the U.S. government despite denials by the Reagan administration. He said he would not have participated if the operation had been private.

A C-123K cargo plane — one of five planes he said was in the supply operation — was shot down over southern Nicaragua on Oct. 5, killing two American pilots, Hasenfus, responsible for dropping the supplies from the plane, parachuted to safety, but was captured the next day by Nicaraguan soldiers.

Hasenfus said 14 Americans ran the operation out of El Salvador's Ilopango military air field outside San Salvador, he said.

He said the planes used Ilopango to land supplies and then flew missions to Contra base camps in Honduras and to rebel units inside Nicaragua. Some flights over Nicaragua required landings in Costa Rica for refueling, he said.

Hasenfus said Wallace B. Sawyer Jr., one of the two pilots killed, and another American, whom he identified as John Plowitz, explained the original plan as obtaining "the planes for the Contras and teaching them to use the aircraft."

"The operation was supposed to be sold to the Contras," he said. "We take these aircraft down to Aguacate (a U.S.-built airfield in Honduras). Here's how you fly them. Here's what you do with them. They're yours. We're going to sell you the whole package."

But Hasenfus said the Contras already had problems maintaining and flying the few planes they already owned, most of which were ill-suited for air resupply missions.

"Let's just say our flights hit the target," said Hasenfus.

The interview was held at a prison 13 miles from Managua. Three Sandinista officials were present and one taped the interview.

## Quake burdening El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Damage from a catastrophic earthquake has put a severe economic burden on this Central American country's fragile democratic government already drained by the cost of a prolonged civil war.

El Salvador now faces the task of rebuilding large parts of the cat-

people and injured about 8,000 others, while the war has claimed about 62,000 dead.

El Salvador's employment sector will receive a boost this year from reconstruction, but analysts said it was too soon to say if that would offset jobs lost because of the quake.

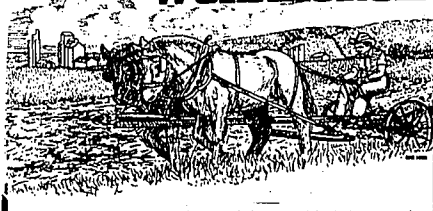
The combined rate of joblessness and underemployment is estimated at more than 50 percent.

Inflation is about 33 percent, and capital flight since 1979 is estimated at about \$2 billion. Debts are coming due on loans the government took out in the 1970s for hydroelectric projects and bridges.

The United States, which has provided about \$450 million in economic and military aid to El Salvador this year, released about \$3.5 million in emergency aid immediately after the quake. Another \$50 million is due, but a senior U.S. official said it still would not be enough.

Fighting the rebels consumes a large chunk of the federal budget.

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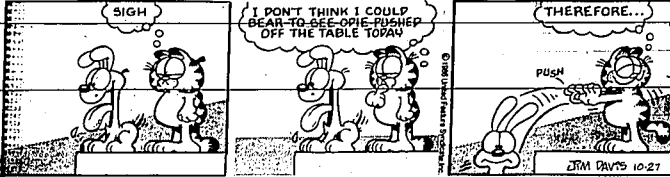
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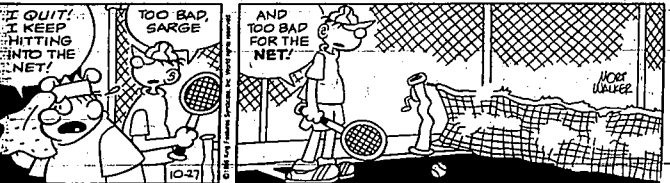
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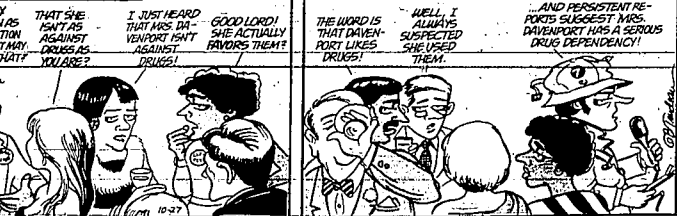


Can you contradict the scholar's claim that dogs were first domesticated in what's now Idaho?

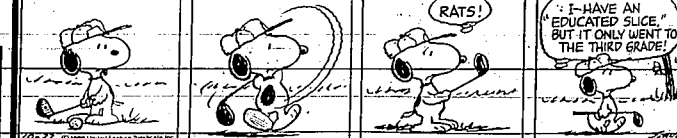
Q. What body organ is most likely to be rejected after transplant?  
A. The skin.

Picture an animal, any animal, including man, that looks around "to see what's out there." What's it looking for? The answer is the same for all animals. It's looking for

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women in the United States will never have a child. Or so predict some scholars who've made a study of what they call the sexual revolution.

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**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): You get a fine idea that can help you to grow. Stop worrying about some unpleasant matter.

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**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 19): Get your business affairs handled more intelligently and forget friends who do nothing but gossip.

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## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** If you are careful to accept conditions as they are you will be able to achieve results that have considerable scope to them. Look for any flaws you might make.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Be sure to listen to an idea your mate has which can bring you both happiness. Be patient and kind.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Begin the week wisely by doing whatever will make your family happier even if you have to change plans.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): There are several ways in which you can extend your activities in connection with partners, so choose the best.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Elevate your consciousness if you want to solve any problematic affairs of a practical nature.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You have personal aims and can pursue them quietly without involving your family in them.



## Nation

### Infant saved by canine

DETROIT (AP) — A newborn abandoned in an alley whose life was saved by German shepherd dog that kept him warm in stable condition Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 6-pound, 4-ounce boy, born Thursday, was admitted to Sinai Hospital, suffering from hypothermia, a potentially fatal lowering of the body's temperature. The baby was being treated in the hospital's newborn intensive care unit.

"The baby was in 'good shape, stable condition,'" said hospital spokeswoman Paula Friedman.

A preliminary custody hearing is scheduled Monday in probate court for the infant, son of 20-year-old Greta Davis.

Davis, of Detroit, was admitted to

Sinai Hospital for treatment a few hours after giving birth. But hospital officials said there was no child with her, and police officers were sent to the woman's house. There, they found a trail of blood leading to the alley.

In the alley, they found the dog curled around the infant, licking it. Officers credited the dog, which ran away when they approached it, with saving the newborn's life.

Davis has said she didn't realize she was pregnant and first saw the baby in the hospital on Friday.

Police Sgt. Michael Arble and animal control officer Darrell Conell said Sunday that they had no indication the dog had been found, and that no special orders had been issued to locate the animal.

### Confessed killer asks for execution by injection

DALLAS (AP) — A man accused in the hatchet slayings of three women, one of them a blind invalid, has confessed to those killings and two others, and says he wants to be executed by Texas' lethal injection "like they do to animals."

"I've got something inside my head that clicks sometimes. It just goes off," said David Martin Long, the 33-year-old drifter arrested Friday in the Sept. 27 slaying of three women in suburban Lancaster.

Long said the slayings "hadn't bothered him much. 'It's just like watching a movie or something,'" he said.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News published Sunday, Long said he killed the three women because he "just got tired of hearing all their bickering" and they objected to his drinking after he lived with them for a week.

Long, being held without bond on capital murder charges in the three slayings, signed statements admitting to the three killings and two others, authorities said.

"I'm criminal," Long said. "I thought maybe I'd get better, but it appears to be getting worse, and I'm pretty much ready to call it a day with my demented personality."

Long attributed his violent behavior to alcohol and drug addiction and a troubled past that included alcoholic parents and a series of reform schools. But he said he blames no one but himself for his crimes.

"I realize what I did is wrong," he said. "I don't belong in this society. I never have ... I think I need to go ahead and leave ... I like to call it being put to sleep, kind of like they do to animals."

"Texas has proven itself to be both humane and sensible in the disposal of guys like me."

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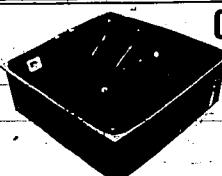
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Officials in the Dallas County District Attorney's office say they will seek the death penalty for the triple slaying. Long said he has no plans to seek legal counsel.

Long was arrested in Austin and

charged with the September hatchet deaths of Donna Sue Jester, 37, of Lancaster; her cousin, Dalpha Lorene Jester, 64, a blind invalid who lived with her; and a housemate, Laura Lee Owen, 20.



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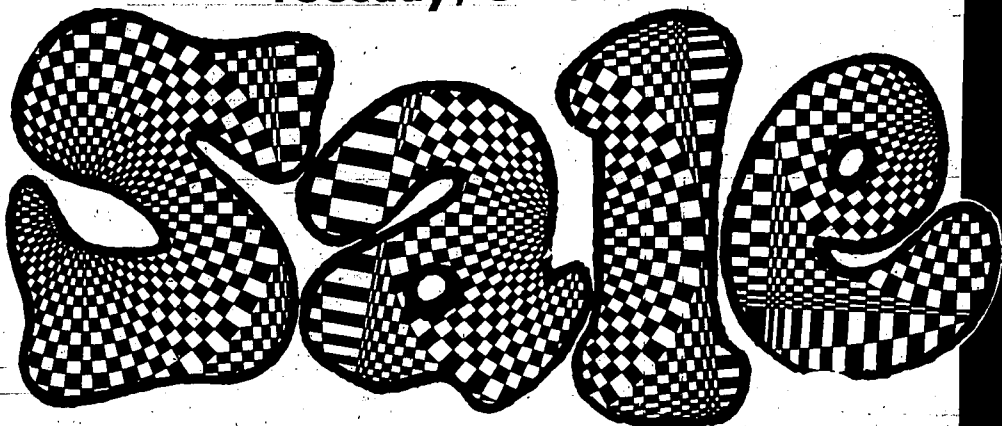
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# Andrus vs. Leroy: Choosing the path to the future

## State economy, education Andrus election bid themes

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Andrus has the simplest campaign sign on the block. A blue background with white letters that just say "Andrus," nothing more.

The 55-year-old former governor wants the job again. And like his signs, he campaigns with simple confidence, stressing the future, more than his record, even though he was governor during the state's most prosperous period.

"The election comes down to making an investment," he said on Saturday while making a campaign swing through southern Idaho. "I have made it the focus of my campaign to present a plan that allows us to make an investment in economic development, which means more jobs in Idaho, and an investment in a quality educational system."

Jobs, education and a partnership for the future, have been the recurring themes in the fall, former secretary of Interior's campaign.

"Things are not going to get better with our economy and our educa-

tional system unless we take positive, aggressive action," he said Saturday.

The issue is who is the most qualified to turn the state's economy around, Andrus said.

Andrus won his first election in 1960 when he ran for state Senate in Clearwater County. He served three terms before running unsuccessfully in 1966 for governor.

After losing that race to GOP

state Sen. Don Samuelson, Andrus moved from Orofino to Lewiston and went from a background in timber and sawmilling to working for an insurance company.

In 1970, he again sought the state's chief executive office, and won with 52.2 percent of the vote on the issue of a proposed open-pit molybdenum

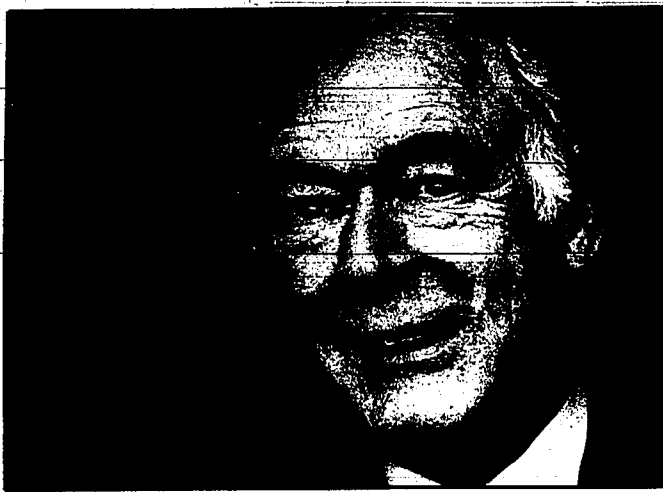
mine in the White Cloud Mountains. Andrus opposed it.

In 1976, he was re-elected by a wider margin, 70.9 percent of the vote. In 1977, he resigned as governor to move to Washington and work as Interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter. Although his opponent, GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy, tried to tie an eastern, liberal, Washington politician anchor around his neck and watch him sink, Andrus deftly slipped away.

"People know who I am," is all he would say.

While his opponent campaigns for a full-state of Republicans, Andrus leans toward a more practical approach. He knows the Democrats have no reasonable chance of capturing the state Legislature, and he has emphasized his willingness and past effectiveness with working with Republicans and Independents.

"We won't agree on everything, but I'm not a threat. I'm not running for the U.S. Senate," Andrus said earlier this year. "We must — and I pledge to you that I will lead the effort — bring together the reasonable Idahoans of all political persuasions: • See ANDRUS on Page B2



Former governor and Cabinet secretary Cecil Andrus campaigns with simple confidence.

## Republicans claim Leroy is closing gap in governor's race

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. David

Leroy swept through Jerome on Wednesday night like a brush fire. At 8 p.m., he was making a 15-minute appearance at a candidates

forum in Jerome before flying to Caldwell to round out the day that had taken him to Twin Falls, American Falls, back to Twin Falls,

and perhaps to the outer reaches of the universe. With just 15 minutes to speak to a roomful of other candidates — only

about 10 residents unconnected to politicians and not running themselves attended — Leroy hit the highlights of his campaign speech.

"I see an opportunity to shake up the bureaucracy. I want to privatize wherever we can. I want to help farmers by adding more manufacturing that will add value to their products," he said.

He concluded by telling one humorous and touching story about one of his two children, which he has repeated throughout the campaign. And then he was off, with a hail and hearty, "I want to be your next governor."

An energetic campaigner, David Leroy has managed to make the race for governor a horse race, according to Republican State Party

"The last thing we need is a retrained fire," Leroy said. He has characterized the years under Andrus and current Democratic Gov. John Evans as no growth and as having a lack of direction.

Just as his opponent has done, Leroy has stressed economic expansion as the answer for the state's problems.

He also has repeatedly stressed that he opposes any form of tax increase, although he defended lawmakers this year who passed a one-cent sales tax hike.

"This was a tough crisis time," he said during a television interview in March. "Idaho has to pay its bills. We have needs in education. We have needs in other necessary services. We reached the point where we had no choice but to do that on a tem-



David Leroy, an energetic campaigner, stumping for votes in Idaho gubernatorial race

"I see an opportunity to shake up the bureaucracy. I want to privatize wherever we can. I want to help farmers by adding more manufacturing that will add value to their products."

Chairman Blake Hall. Hall last week released figures from a poll that said Leroy, down by 20 points in July, had pulled within 4 points of his Democratic opponent, former Gov. Cecil Andrus. Hall, however, did not provide a copy of the poll.

The 39-year-old Leroy is campaigning on the future, as is his opponent. Leroy is stepping his own record, while hitting Andrus heavily on his

porary sales-tax basis.

At the time, he hedged on whether he would support making the 5-cent sales tax a permanent tax. "That will have to be evaluated," he said.

While he has not committed himself to raising teachers' salaries, Leroy said he will increase funding for public schools.

"One thing we need to fund im-

• See LEROY on Page B2

## Otter vs. Moon: Candidates cite fiscal concerns

### Otter plan includes markets, relocating businesses to Idaho

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Butch Otter wants to be Idaho's top salesman — selling Idaho to prospective businesses considering relocating and selling Idaho's products to new markets.

Otter is running for Lieutenant governor against Democratic State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Otter campaigns on marketing and business ideas, and he has a rapid-fire delivery based on experience. The 44-year-old is president of Simplot International Inc., the foreign marketing arm of the Simplot empire.

At Republican functions, Otter, the son-in-law of Idaho industrialist Jack Simplot, receives more than a warm reception. He generates a rowdy, enthusiastic response.

His message is to turn Idaho's economy around by "creating a bigger share of the pie" — expanding markets, attracting new businesses, creating new jobs and broadening the tax base.

To do that, he wants to use the lieutenant governor's office as a



BUTCH OTTER  
Wants to promote state

clearinghouse for trade missions, to develop contacts, and to control and direct the Department of Commerce.

Otter says his plan would set down performance targets — such as recruiting specific numbers of

firms and providing specific numbers of jobs. He does not quibble with the Democratic position of more funding for the Department of Commerce, but he says increased funding should go hand-in-hand with increased accountability.

Part of his plan is based on how well two lieutenant governors have performed in Florida and Indiana. Both direct all state economic development efforts, he said.

He also has campaigned on the theme that in Third World countries, where the markets are located, a political portfolio opens doors.

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## Infant saved by canine

DETROIT (AP) — A newborn abandoned in an alley whose life was saved by German shepherd dog that kept him warm was in stable condition Sunday, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 6-pound, 4-ounce boy, born Thursday, was admitted to Sinal Hospital, suffering from hypothermia, a potentially fatal lowering of the body's temperature. The baby was being treated in the hospital's newborn intensive care unit.

"The baby was in 'good shape, stable condition,'" said hospital spokeswoman Paula Friedman.

A preliminary custody hearing is scheduled Monday in probate court for the infant, son of 20-year-old Greta Davis.

Davis, of Detroit, was admitted to

Sinal Hospital for treatment a few hours after giving birth. But hospital officials said there was no child with her, and police officers were sent to the woman's house. There, they found a trail of blood leading to the alley.

In the alley, they found the dog curled around the infant, licking it. Officers credited the dog, which ran away when they approached it, with saving the newborn's life.

Davis has said she didn't realize she was pregnant and first saw the baby in the hospital on Friday.

Police Sgt. Michael Arble and animal control officer Darrell Connel said Sunday that they had no indication the dog had been found and that no special orders had been issued to locate the animal.

## Confessed killer asks for execution by injection

DALLAS (AP) — A man accused in the hatchet slayings of three women, one of them a blind invalid, has confessed to those killings and two others, and says he wants to be executed by Texas' lethal injection "like they do to animals."

"I've got something inside my head that clicks sometimes. It just goes off," said David Martin Long, the 33-year-old drifter arrested Friday in the Sept. 27 slaying of three women in suburban Lancaster.

Long said the slayings hadn't bothered him much. "It's just like watching a movie or something," he said.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News published Sunday, Long said he killed the three women because he "just got tired of hearing all their bickering" and they objected to his drinking after he lived with them for a week.

Long, being held without bond on capital murder charges in the three slayings, signed statements admitting to the three killings and two others, authorities said.

"I'm criminal," Long said. "I thought maybe I'd get better, but it appears to be getting worse, and I'm pretty much ready to call it a day with my demented personality."

Long attributed his violent behavior to alcohol and drug addiction and a troubled past that included alcoholic parents and a series of reform schools. But he said he blames no one but himself for his crimes.

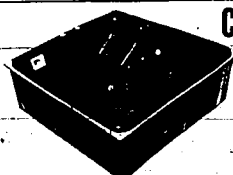
"I realize what I did is wrong," he said. "I don't belong in this society. I never have ... I think I need to go ahead and leave ... I like to call it being put to sleep, kind of like they do to animals."

"Texas has proven itself to be both humane and sensible in the disposal of guys like me."

Officials in the Dallas County District Attorney's office say they will seek the death penalty for the triple slaying. Long said he has no plans to seek legal counsel.

Long was arrested in Austin and

charged with the September hatchet deaths of Donna Sue Jester, 37, of Lancaster; her cousin, Dalpha Lorene Jester, 64, a blind invalid who lived with her; and a housemate, Laura Lee Owen, 20.



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# Andrus vs. Leroy: Choosing the path to the future

## State economy, education Andrus election bid themes

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Andrus has the simplest campaign sign on the block. A blue background with white letters that just say "Andrus," nothing more.

The 55-year-old former governor wants the job again. And like his signs, he campaigns with simple confidence, stressing the future, more than his record, even though he was governor during the state's most prosperous period.

"The election comes down to making an investment," he said on Saturday while making a campaign swing through southern Idaho. "I have made it the focus of my campaign to present a plan that allows us to make an investment in economic development, which means more jobs in Idaho, and an investment in a quality educational system."

Jobs, education and a partnership for the future, have been the recurring themes in the tall, former secretary of Interior's campaign.

"Things are not going to get better with our economy, and our educa-

tional system unless we take positive, aggressive action," he said Saturday.

The issue is who is the most qualified to turn the state's economy around, Andrus said.

Andrus won his first election in 1960 when he ran for state Senate in Clearwater County. He served three terms before running unsuccessfully in 1986 for governor.

After losing that race to GOP

mine in the White Cloud Mountains. Andrus opposed it.

In 1976, he was re-elected by a wider margin, 70.9 percent of the vote. In 1977, he resigned as governor to move to Washington and work as interior secretary under President Jimmy Carter. Although his opponent, GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy, tried to tie an eastern, liberal, Washington politician anchor around his neck and watch him sink, Andrus deftly slipped away.

"People know who I am," is all he would say.

While his opponent campaigns for a full-state of Republicans, Andrus leans toward a more practical approach. He knows the Democrats have no reasonable chance of capturing the state Legislature, and he has emphasized his willingness and past effectiveness with working with Republicans and independents.

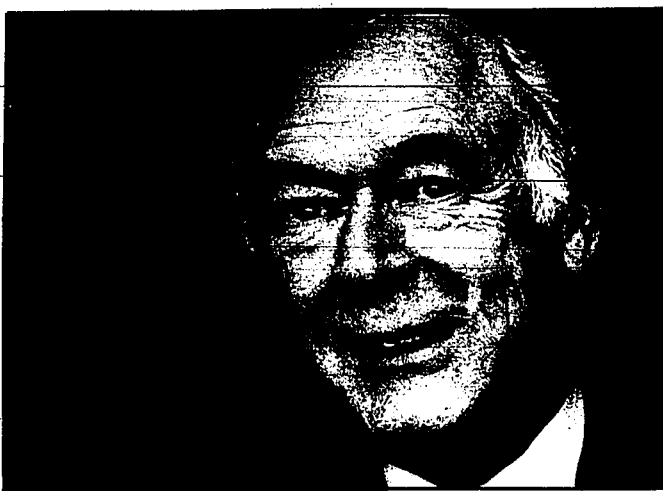
"We won't agree on everything, but I'm not a threat. I'm not running for the U.S. Senate," Andrus said earlier this year. "We must — and I pledge to you that I will lead the effort — bring together the reasonable Idahoans of all political persuasions."

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state Sen. Don Samuelson, Andrus moved from Orofino to Lewiston and went from a background in timber and sawmilling to working for an insurance company.

In 1970, he again sought the state's chief executive office, and won with 52.2 percent of the vote on the issue of a proposed open-pit molybdenum

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## Republicans claim Leroy is closing gap in governor's race

By JANE ROBISON  
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TWIN FALLS — Lt. Gov. David

Leroy swept through Jerome on Wednesday night like a brush fire.

At 8 p.m. he was making a 15-minute appearance at a candidates

forum in Jerome, before flying to Caldwell to round out the day but had taken him to Twin Falls.

American Falls, back to Twin Falls, and perhaps to the outer reaches of the universe.

With just 15 minutes to speak to a roomful of other candidates, only

about 10 residents unconnected to politicians and not running themselves attended — Leroy hit the highlights of his campaign speech.

"I see an opportunity to shake up the bureaucracy. I want to privatize wherever we can. I want to help farmers by adding more manufacturing that will add value to their products," he said.

He concluded by telling one humorous and touching story about one of his two children, which he has repeated throughout the campaign. And then he was off, with a half apologetic, "I want to be your next governor."

An energetic campaigner, David Leroy has managed to make the race for governor a horse race, according to Republican State Party

"The last thing we need is a retraced tire," Leroy said. He has characterized the years under Andrus and current Democratic Gov. John Evans as no growth and as having a lack of direction.

Just as his opponent has done, Leroy has stressed economic expansion as the answer for the state's problems.

He also has repeatedly stressed that he opposes any form of tax increase, although he defended lawmakers this year who passed a one-cent sales tax hike.

"This was a tough crisis time," he said during a television interview in March. "Idaho has to pay its bills. We have needs in education. We have needs in other necessary services. We reached the point where we had no choice but to do that on a tem-



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Chairman Blake Hall. Hall last week released figures from a poll that said Leroy down by 20 points in July, had pulled within 4 points of his Democratic opponent, former Gov. Cecil Andrus. Hall, however, did not provide a copy of the poll.

The 39-year-old Leroy is campaigning on the future, as is his opponent. Leroy is sidestepping his own record, while hitting Andrus heavily on his.

porary sales-tax basis."

At the time, he hedged on whether he would support making the 5-cent sales tax a permanent tax. "That will have to be evaluated," he said.

While he has not committed himself to raising teachers' salaries, Leroy said he will increase funding for public schools.

"One thing we need to fund im-

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## Otter vs. Moon: Candidates cite fiscal concerns

### Otter plan includes markets, relocating businesses to Idaho

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Butch Otter wants to be Idaho's top salesman — selling Idaho to prospective businesses considering relocating and selling Idaho's products to new markets.

Otter is running for lieutenant governor against Democratic State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Otter campaigns on marketing and business ideas, and he has a rapid-fire delivery based on experience. The 44-year-old is president of Simplot International Inc., the foreign marketing arm of the Simplot empire.

At Republican functions, Otter, the son-in-law of Idaho Industrialist Jack Simplot, receives more than a warm reception. He generates a rowdy, enthusiastic response.

His message is to turn Idaho's economy around by "creating a bigger share of the pie" — expanding markets, attracting new jobs and broadening the tax base.

To do that, he wants to use the lieutenant governor's office as a



BUTCH OTTER  
Wants to promote state

clearinghouse for trade missions, to develop contacts, and to control and direct the Department of Commerce.

Otter says his plan would set down performance targets — such as recruiting specific numbers of

firms and providing specific numbers of jobs. He does not quibble with the Democratic position of more funding for the Department of Commerce, but he says increased funding should go hand-in-hand with increased accountability.

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# Referendum blasting Hanford site selection on state ballot

**OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)** — Washington's governor and legislators are expected to vote next week to blast the Reagan administration for picking the Hanford nuclear reservation as a finalist to become America's nuclear waste dump.

Potentially dangerous wastes, radioactive and otherwise, are the subject of statewide ballot measures in five other states. Nearly a billion and a half dollars will go to clean up dumps in New York and New Jersey if voters approve bond issues designed to complement federal funding. Other votes are in Massachusetts, Oregon and California.

Nuclear waste is the hottest

political issue in Washington state, and politicians from both parties are scrambling to be seen as the toughest fighter.

At the request of Gov. Booth Gardner, Referendum 40 was placed on the Nov. 4 ballot by an almost unanimous Legislature in emergency session this summer.

It blasts the process used by the U.S. Department of Energy to pick Hanford, near Mountain View, and the Smith County, Texas, on May 28 as finalists to store 70,000 metric tons of nuclear garbage in shafts deep in the earth.

Gardner argues that politics, not science, was the main reason for including Hanford, which the gov-

ernment's own documents show to be the most expensive and dangerous of five semifinalist sites. He calls the site-selection plans "a travesty."

Besides sending a protest to the government, the referendum would direct state officials to do everything in their power to scuttle the current site-selection process and try to persuade the government to reverse its decision to abandon plans for a second repository, in the East.

It also would set up a public vote in Washington if Hanford is picked as the site in 1992 and the governor or Legislature do not immediately veto the selection. The state's veto would be subject to congressional override.

The state already has filed three lawsuits in federal court, and Washington's congressional delegation is seeking to begin the selection process anew and to freeze funding for studies of the finalists.

The governor calls the efforts "part of a keeping a full-court press on."

Opponents — and they are few — say the measure is premature and that the public shouldn't be making judgments about the Hanford site until an extensive study is complete.

Don Ashburn, chairman of the Washington Waste Site Study Group, calls the referendum "a purely political move on the part of the Democratic governor and (Democratic-controlled) Legislature to put an emotional issue on the ballot to get out the Democratic vote in November."

Legislator Ray Isaacson calls it "at best, a flit of demagoguery."

Three military wastes are stored there, too, some in leaky, single-walled tanks.

Hanford's reactor is the U.S. facility most like the Soviet Union's crippled Chernobyl reactor.

A proposition on the ballot in neighboring Oregon, Measure-14, proposes that operations of nuclear power plants in Oregon be prohibited until a permanent national disposal site for radioactive waste is licensed.

Passage would require shutdown of Portland General Electric Co.'s nuclear-powered Trojan electrical generating plant near Rainier.

## Women increase state political clout

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women are increasing their roles in state governments — and despite occasional advice to "go fix your lipstick," have doubled their share of top-level appointive jobs in the 1980s, a women's political group said Thursday.

A survey by the National Women's Political Caucus showed that the growing political activity of women has been felt not only in increased candidacies for elective office but in the major appointed jobs handed out by governors.

From 1980 through 1985, the number of women appointed to state

cabinet-level jobs has doubled from 64 to 129, it said.

"Make no mistake about it, these appointed women have every much as great an impact on the day-to-day, bread and butter, concerns in their states as many elected officials," said Irene Natividad, head of the caucus.

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Republicans, Democrats and independents, and get on with the job of moving Idaho ahead.

He has been sharply critical of the "radical fringe" in the Legislature who dithered around before trying to solve the state's tax shortage earlier this year.

"They should have been looking at tax reform," he said. Lawmakers "picketed and dined" the tax base away and dumped the burden of school funding on property tax owners, he said.

"Property owners should be paying for fire engines and police, not education," he said.

In July he unveiled an economic plan calling for at least \$1 million more for tourism development, or about "1¢ for every person in the state," he said. "I'm sure it's worth \$1 each to have Idaho advertised

across the nation," he said.

The plan also pushed for a "partnership for progress" between business and government, and called for "production loans" help for northern Idaho.

His opponent, GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy, has repeatedly dismissed the Andrus plan as "glittering generalities" and "fired old proposals that have not worked in the past."

Leroy released two proposals, one on May 20 that was a nine-point program, and another in September that was a 10-point program with 100 separate ideas, including a tax break for businesses that expand and add

jobs — and a privatization of government services.

Andrus hits back, calling Leroy's plan a "don't rock the boat" approach.

"My message in the closing days of this campaign is simple," he said on Saturday's campaign swing. "My opponent has made the choice very clear. He says 'Don't rock the boat, things will get better if we just wait it out,' but I don't agree."

Said Andrus, "On election day, Idaho can send a strong message to those who tell us to wait and see. The message can be that we have waited too long. The time is now to get Idaho moving again."

## Reagan blamed for reduction

PRESTON, Idaho (AP) — The Reagan administration's answer to a national crop surplus in the United States, says Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

Stallings, who is facing Republican Mel Richardson of Idaho for U.S. House of Representatives in the 1990 seat, spoke Saturday during a campaign appearance in this southern Idaho city.

The administration's answer to

problems with crop oversupply is simply to do away with farmers, he said. "We absolutely cannot afford to destroy the family farm in rural America," he said.

Stallings predicted that wheat prices will continue to fall as a result of declining federal support, and said, "That is directly related to the Reagan administration."

Stallings said the House Agriculture Science and Technology Committee, of which he is a

member, had approved legislation that would lower the rates offered to farmers by the farm credit system.

"We will push for increased government efforts to recapture foreign commodity markets," he said.

Stallings said more money must be spent in rural areas, not only in Idaho but across the nation, to diversify local economies and ease them away from a weakening agricultural base.

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mediately is the career ladder program," he said. "I think schools have some critical needs. And we can fund education within the current structure by eliminating obsolete programs."

Leroy has not proposed specific program cuts, saying instead he would "take a look at all programs and direct my staff" to propose cuts.

In his role as lieutenant governor, Leroy was presiding officer of the Senate. But he has shied away from the work of the 1986 state Legislature, which area residents and candidates have berated throughout the year.

"I don't regard defending the Legislature or attacking the Legislature as the proper role of the gubernatorial candidate for either party," he said.

He has said one of the main differences between him and Andrus is over the right-to-work bill. He supports it, while he said Andrus has received money from unions.

Leroy's campaign bogged down in

the summer, according to some area Republicans who became concerned about the direction of the campaign. Leroy shifted campaign managers, from Sagebrush Rebellion veteran Helen Chenoweth to former lieutenant governor candidate Chuck Lempiers.

Chenoweth lost the statewide campaign in the May primary to Butch Otter, who is now Leroy's running mate.

Idaho politicians said they were surprised by Leroy's mid-season faltering since he has always been known as a smooth campaigner and a "rising star" in Idaho Republican politics.

Leroy was born in Seattle, but grew up in Lewiston. He was graduated from the University of Idaho with business and law degrees in 1971. He also received a Master of Law Degree in Trial Practice and Procedure from New York University in 1972.

The only Republican in a family of Democrats, he was elected Ada County prosecuting attorney in 1974 and reelected in 1976.

In 1978, he ran for attorney general

and won with 59 percent of the vote. Four years later, Leroy toyed with the idea of running for governor, but decided the time was not right. So he settled for lieutenant governor. Leroy, like Democratic Gov. John Evans, has never lost an election.

## Moon

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would allow.

"My plan is different from the one lawmakers passed this year that only exempts the bankers who make farm loans," she said. "How many farmers did that really help?"

Moon first learned campaigning techniques from her mother, Ruth Moon, who was state treasurer between 1954 and 1962. Marjorie Ruth Moon succeeded in winning the state treasurer's post in 1962, and every election thereafter, running unopposed until 1982.

She has a journalism degree from the University of Washington, and she worked as a reporter for several Idaho newspapers. She was also Boise bureau chief for the Salt Lake City Deseret News, before buying her own newspapers. She sold her business interests when she was elected to the treasurer's post.

In a state as conservative as Idaho, Moon said she has not been bothered by questions about why a woman is running for the state's second highest elected office.

"Only one man told me the other day that 'I'm not voting for you. You're a woman,'" she said, smiling. "I think most people are going to pick the person who is best qualified."

## Otter

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Otter projects that a 10-percent increase in economic activity in Idaho would yield \$63 million in revenue. Rather than increase taxes or cut services, bringing in new business is the crux of his plan.

It is not the first time Otter, from Caldwell, has run for office. The Republican served in the Legislature from 1972-76 before launching an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1978.

In December of 1981, he expressed interest in running for lieutenant governor, but two months later, he deferred to David Leroy, who ran and won.

Leroy and Otter are now running mates, with Leroy seeking the gubernatorial post.

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# Local Hispanics targets of voting campaign

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Chano Merino, a member of a national Hispanic union group, is attempting to awaken a sleeping giant by encouraging Hispanics to vote and showing them that they can make a difference.

Merino, of Los Cruces, N.M., visited Twin Falls this weekend. He is a national director with the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement, a non-partisan organization supported by grants from the AFL-CIO and other international unions. The group, composed of Hispanic trade unionists and founded in 1973, was formed as a vehicle to help Hispanics become involved in the political process, said Merino.

Merino spoke at a rally Saturday evening sponsored by the Idaho Neighbors Network, a community activist group, and the LCLAA. Both groups have been working for the past several weeks on Hispanic voter registration.

The presence of a right-to-work referendum on the ballot wasn't a factor in the LCLAA's arrival in the state, Merino said.

Merino said the LCLAA views Idaho and other areas as "virgin territory" where people need education about the political system. A union activist for more than 30 years, Merino said the LCLAA never became active in Idaho previously because there was not enough funding, time or manpower available. This year those elements were present. The LCLAA responded with Idaho

and out-of-state coordinators.

As an LCLAA member he will remain non-partisan on the candidates, but he will let people know he doesn't want the right-to-work law.

"I won't be partisan on that issue. It's not a partisan issue," he said.

He said LCLAA workers aren't campaigning to repeal right-to-work, but if asked they will tell people the issues and would hope they would vote "no" on the referendum.

Unions have supported repealing the right-to-work law, which bans clauses in union contracts requiring workers to join a union or pay union dues if they don't join.

According to LCLAA pamphlets, the group's goal is preservation of the Hispanic culture while creating new oppor-

tunities for Hispanics to "achieve full employment and union protections for all Hispanic American working families."

Merino said its work begins at the grassroots level.

"We visit people and make them aware of their rights," he said. "All we want is to make sure Hispanics register and vote."

Hispanics are heading toward becoming the largest minority in the nation.

"What good will it do us if we're not going to have our share of the power?" he asks.

Sometimes harassment has been used to keep Hispanics away from the polls, Merino organization's goal is preservation of the Hispanic culture while creating new oppor-

Politicians will listen to Hispanics only if they vote, he said.

The demonstrations and marches by Hispanics in the 1960's and 1970's didn't do the job, he said.

"By protesting we didn't get anywhere." Registration and education is only the first step, Merino said. He ultimately would like to see Hispanics on the ballot for offices ranging from city council to school board on up. There has been a "slow" increase in Hispanic politicians, such as San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

"Now they are realizing that politics is the name of the game," Merino said. "Their votes are their voice."

## Trees prompt survey

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Business people in downtown Hagerman are being surveyed to see if they want trees along State Street.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting last week, Mayor Merle Owsley said he had been asked to sign an authorization to allow the Idaho Highway Department to study the possibility of planting trees.

Charlotte Callow, a board member of the Hagerman Valley Historical Society, said later that her group of about 100 members is urging the mayor and council to grant permission to plant trees along Highway 30 through Hagerman.

"Jerome and Buhl have their trees," she said, "which shows it can be done. . . . somebody in the city has to take responsibility."

A public official, she said, has to agree to the project before the state will take any action. If the state studies and approves the project, community volunteers will furnish the trees and plant them according to state guidelines.

Council members discussed potential problems with the trees, including liability from them falling, damage to sidewalks as the trees grow and the responsibility of water-

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**Handyman**

A vegetable display bin found new life as a children's playhouse a few hours after Larry

Justesen got his hands on it. Justesen, who with his wife, Pete, manages the Willwood

Apartments on Harrison Street, constructed the house for children at the complex.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

## Phillips receives apology

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — City Attorney Jim Phillips has received an apology from an irate property owner who called him a liar at a public meeting and asked the city to fire him.

R.G. Reeder, a Ketchum realtor, sent Phillips a letter apologizing for the incident, saying it was not his intent to "impugn your integrity."

Reeder made his statements during an Aug. 18, 1988, meeting of the Ketchum City Council.

Phillips said this week that he is at least partially satisfied with the apology made last month, but declined to comment on whether or not he considers the issue over.

"Considering it happened, I'm satisfied," Phillips said. "I accept it at face value."

At the Aug. 18 meeting, Reeder was upset with the council's action of two weeks earlier directing Phillips to draft an ordinance for the annexation of the Weyaklin Subdivision where Reeder lives.

Reeder opposed the annexation attempt by Ketchum, and he said Phillips had told him and his attorney the council would take no action toward the annexation at the Aug. 4 meeting.

Reeder called Phillips a "liar" and • See APOLOGY on Page B4

## Ethanol firm to expand into Burley

**BURLEY (AP)** — A Boise company that markets ethanol produced at J.R. Simplot Co. plants has leased 30,000 gallons of bulk storage space in Burley to keep up with increased production of the gasoline additive.

James Glancey, president of Ethanol Marketing Inc., said ethanol production spurred by a new Simplot production facility in Caldwell has prompted his company to broaden marketing operations.

Glancey said EMI has invested about \$10,000 to upgrade two bulk tanks previously used for local gasoline storage and distribution in Burley. Special equipment and seals were needed for storage and transfer of the fuel-grade ethanol, he said.

Ethanol stored at the Burley facility will be blended into gasoline. In a mixture of up to 10 percent ethanol for use in the local market. Thanks to federal and state tax breaks, the gasoline blend currently sells for about the same price as unleaded gasoline, Glancey said.

Besides Burley, EMI also has storage tanks in Boise and Pocatello.

Glancey said the expansion of Simplot's production capacity also will encourage his marketing company to export more of Idaho's production to surrounding states.

Simplot, with plants in Heyburn and Caldwell, currently is the only major producer of ethanol in Idaho.

## Meeting to assess public reaction to teacher competency testing

**TWIN FALLS** — Proposed teacher competency testing will be the subject of a public meeting Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School.

But while that change in state Board of Education regulations will be discussed, approval is expected next year only after legislative funding is secured for the validity of the testing.

Helen Williams, public information specialist for the Idaho Department of Education, said meetings were scheduled to gauge public reaction to the proposed

testing program. She said testing was proposed by the professional standards commission of the state Board of Education.

Communication skills, general knowledge and professional knowledge will be the three areas tested under the proposal, but minimum scores have not yet been determined. Before testing is implemented, which is tentatively set for September 1989, the Legislature must pay to validate the tests and determine their fairness.

Terry Gilbert, regional director for the Idaho Education Association, said the teachers' organization favors the testing for certification of new teachers or people planning to teach in Idaho for the first time. He added that IEA is pushing for teachers to appraise themselves and to complement school board disciplinary procedures currently in place.

"What we are going to be pushing for is for better evaluation of our practicing teachers," Gilbert said.

## Mendive picked as city attorney

By JANE BUCK  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — A new city attorney has been named for Gooding. City Councilman Dick Gooding announced the appointment of Mendive Mendive.

Mendive, 38, is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has a law degree from the University of Idaho.

He has been practicing law in Gooding for several years.

Mayor Gooding said Mendive is a "good person" and a "good lawyer."

Mendive will be replacing Robert Nelson, who has been practicing law in Gooding for several years.

Nelson is moving to a new city and will be leaving Gooding in December.

Gooding County Commission member Nelson, who

serves as the Wendell city attorney, said the Gooding job.

In recommending Mendive, Heller said that Lincoln prosecutor position is a full-time position. Mendive is a full-time attorney.

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## Council duties assumed by director

By RONDA TAYLOR  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Dave Gibbons, director of the Cassia Memorial Hospital laboratory, has been appointed to the Burley City Council.

He replaces former Councilwoman Rita Fletcher, who resigned her seat on the council last month in order to travel.

Fletcher was appointed to the council last January to fill a

vacancy created when Councilman Ken Frank became the city's mayor.

Gibbons, 43, graduated from Minico High School in 1961. He completed a degree in Medical Technology at Idaho State University and interned at the Idaho Falls Riverview Hospital.

He and his wife, Marilyn, came to Burley 10 years ago and are the parents of five children.

He has been the chairman of the

Mini-Cassia Health Fair and finished fifth out of 10 candidates in a race for three open council seats last November.

"There was a lot of interest in the open council seat," Frank said. Six people had requested consideration, and Frank called the selection of Gibbons a "tough decision."

He encouraged the other five candidates to announce early and compete in the next council election.

## Counties united behind proposal aimed at recodification

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1987 state Legislature will meet a "united" member ship of the Idaho Association of Counties, standing behind a proposal to revamp the Indigent code, Twin Falls County Commissioner Judy Felton said.

This is a first, because prior recodification proposals haven't been totally backed by the full membership, composed of county officials from throughout the state, she said.

"We agreed we have got to do something this year," Felton said.

The Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks, a part of the larger counties association, last month proposed a one-two punch for what they believed would relieve counties of the burden of paying for indigent medical bills.

The members proposed to ask lawmakers in January to either revamp the entire indigent code or take the responsibility for medical indigency off their hands, because of the escalating costs and an increasing burden on taxpayers.

The general membership of the Idaho Association of Counties reviewed the two proposals at a meeting two weeks ago in

Coeur d'Alene and decided — after much debate — just to go with the recodification proposal, Felton said.

There was a question of whether federal monies would be available to supplement state-generated funding for a state-operated medical indigency program, Felton said.

A state-run program had been proposed last year, during the legislative session, but didn't survive, partly because counties refused to support it.

The members proposed to ask lawmakers already was pressed for revenue and which an indigent resided just before his admission is responsible for payment.

The ruling puts a burden on those counties with regional medical facilities, Felton said.

The revamping also includes a clearer definition of resources that may be considered when ruling on eligibility. Now unemployment benefits and some property can't be considered, Felton said.

A proposed revamping would require poor fund recipients and their families to repay the county when he or she has found work or by working for the county, Felton said.

Counties now request reimbursement, but have no leverage against indigents who refuse to cooperate, she also said.

The association proposal would not put a cap on how much a county pays on medical bills. The group believed it wasn't realistic to

place a limit on bills and "wheel people" out when the limit is reached, she said.

The association membership did agree to oppose any effort to require counties to pay doctor bills. Now they just pay hospital bills.

Some counties already are near the maximum levy they can impose to generate property taxes for indigency funds, Felton said.

Doctors and hospitals, like other businesses, just are going to have to absorb losses, and there are more doctors than hospitals over which to absorb the loss, she said.

The recodification, she added, was just one step toward solving a large problem for the counties.

"It isn't a total answer," Felton said.

The goal of revamping the code was to make people more responsible by clearly defining indigency, she said.

## Magistrate court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following cases were filed recently in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Tim aka Timothy Heck. The plaintiff seeks \$1,342.08, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Charles L. aka C.L. and Mary Stein. The plaintiff seeks \$138.81, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Waegelin and Company, Chartered vs. Sandra C. Stimpson, personal representative of the estate of R.L. Stimpson, and the estate of R.L. Stimpson. The plaintiff seeks \$1,200 plus interest, costs of suit, and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Lorraine B.

Shaw. The plaintiff seeks \$128.78, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. David A. Cline. The plaintiff seeks \$143.63, attorney's fees and costs of suit.

Dennis S. Voorhees vs. Melvin Richard Dixon. The plaintiff seeks \$635.50 plus interest for legal services rendered, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Dennis S. Voorhees vs. Delwyn E. Carnell. The plaintiff seeks \$526.75 plus interest for legal services rendered, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Steven G. Davis and Sandra Davis. The plaintiff seeks \$997.40, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs.

Ric Stokes. The plaintiff seeks \$534.10, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Roland Paz and Susan Paz. The plaintiff seeks \$334.88, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Professional Service Agency vs. Timothy Alston and Theresa Alston. The plaintiff seeks \$1,874.50, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Kenneth and Shirley Antrim vs. Lou Ann Onaida. The plaintiffs seek \$558.78 for costs of repair to their car, which was allegedly damaged in a vehicle collision with the defendant, court costs and attorney's fees.

Allstate Insurance Company vs.

Bill R. Pague and Nellie M. Pague. The plaintiff seeks \$1,247 in special and general damages, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Robert Martin and Debbie Martin. The plaintiff seeks \$224.96, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Alfredo Urena and Jane Doe Urena. The plaintiff seeks \$105.84, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Blaine and Jane Doe Blaine. The plaintiff seeks \$62.87, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Keith O. Justesen and Bonnie J. Justesen. The plaintiff seeks \$132.49,

costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe and Laura Edwards. The plaintiff seeks \$331.27, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Lucille Wagman. The plaintiff seeks \$371.68, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe and Janette Abel, aka Janette Oughlin. The plaintiff seeks \$515.65, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. John Doe and Karen A. Moore. The plaintiff seeks \$337.94, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc.

vs. John Doe and Deborah Mickelson, aka Deborah Blair. The plaintiff seeks \$304.47, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Michael L. and Teresa Astorquia. The plaintiff seeks \$4,039.27, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Dennis Crawford, dba Crawford Enterprises, vs. Kelly-Mal and Jane Doe Mal. The plaintiff seeks \$4,750 plus interest, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Mike C. Kay. The plaintiff seeks \$212.84, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

Check Savers Inc. vs. Jerry Stewart. The plaintiff seeks \$218.80, costs of suit and attorney's fees.

## District court

**TWIN FALLS** — The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Stanley Robert Vincent, 27, Klamath Falls, Ore., entered a plea of guilty to a probation violation. The defendant had previously been found guilty of lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Hurlburt ordered the defendant to continue probation with all terms and conditions previously ordered.

Gerald Wayne Anderson, 39, Jerome, was denied a reduction of sentence and the court ordered the defendant to continue his original three year sentence. The defendant had been previously found guilty of 2nd degree burglary.

Franklin Osterhoudt, 20, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho

State Penitentiary for sexual abuse of a child under 16. The court also ordered the defendant to remain in its custody for another 120 days, plus 60 days in the Cottonwood facility for a sexual offenders program.

Carlyn Taylor, 32, Filer, was sentenced to three years at the Idaho State Penitentiary for grand theft/embezzlement. However, the sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on three years probation. The court ordered the defendant to pay \$30 per month supervision fee and pay \$200 in restitution.

Manuel Hernandez, 58, Twin Falls, entered a change of plea to guilty of 2nd degree burglary. The defendant was sentenced to five years in the Idaho

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — Federal scientists here and in Maryland have successfully immunized mice against a type of leukemia, a development that researchers say may be significant in the search for an AIDS vaccine.

The mouse leukemia and AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — are caused by related viruses, according to scientists at the Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton.

Scientists at the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., spliced part of the mouse leukemia gene into another virus. Their colleagues at the Rocky Mountain Lab subsequently inoculated a strain of mice with the resulting vaccine and the mice proved immune from leukemia.

Results of the yearlong experiment are to be published in the Oct. 31 issue of Science magazine.

"To me it means there's hope for making an AIDS vaccine," Bruce Chesebrough, one of the scientists at Hamilton who worked on the project, said in an interview published Sunday.

The Bethesda scientists, Bernard Moss and Patricia Earl, look at

relatively large virus called vaccinia and spliced in the gene that carries the code for the leukemia virus' protein coat.

When Chesebrough and colleague Jeff Hutchins and Jennifer Stubbs injected the altered vaccinia into one strain of mice, it multiplied and manufactured the leukemia virus protein. The mice should have produced antibodies against the leukemia protein.

"We expected them. We didn't get them," Chesebrough said.

Yet when those mice were infected with the real leukemia virus, 60 percent never got the disease and 40 percent, sick but recovered, Chesebrough said.

Not all the mice could be protected, however. Another strain Morrison and Chesebrough tested showed little immunity.

## On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

**MONDAY**

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the

Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**TUESDAY**

The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

**WEDNESDAY**

The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

## This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

**TODAY**

"Create a New Life for a New You" meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.

Snake River Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 111.

League of Women Voters candidate meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

Magic Valley Reading Council workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 117.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Taylor Administration Building.

Symposium rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

State Vo-Ed Plan public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

**WEDNESDAY**

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**THURSDAY**

Professional Working Women's Workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in OAB annex.

Idaho State Tax Commission ratio seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Canyon Vo-Tech Center 201.

Magic Valley Peace project concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**FRIDAY**

Tax Symposium '86 continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

State Tax Commission seminar continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen Vo-Tech Building 108.

**SATURDAY**

SAT testing will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 115.

Tax Symposium '86 continues from 8 a.m. to noon in Shields 117-118.

Piano workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.

CSI alumni basketball game will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

**SUNDAY**

CSI concert and stage band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

## Obituaries

**Donna Cavin**

**TWIN FALLS** — Donna Cavin, 78, of Twin Falls, formerly of Jerome, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

She was born July 30, 1908, in Monroe, Utah, and moved to Boise at the age of four, then to Jerome in 1915. She has resided in Twin Falls most of her life.

She married Albert Dewey Cavin in Jerome on Aug. 24, 1926, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She was preceded in death by her husband and four brothers. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Dewey Lewis Cavin of Jerome, Donald A. Cavin of Jerome, and Kenneth D. Cavin of Salt Lake City; one daughter, Shirley Maxine Hogue of Twin Falls; one brother, Kenneth Keeler of Pocatello; one sister, Fern Smith of Sumner, Wash.; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Gravestone funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Filer-100-F. Cemetery with Lavear Thorneoff officiating the dedication of the grave. The family has requested private family viewing at White Mortuary.

**Raymond Ostermiller**

**JEROME** — Raymond Ostermiller, 63, of Jerome, died at the Veterans' Hospital in Boise after an illness. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Fred Walton**

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## Services

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**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Valba I. Corbett, 87, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello at 3:30 p.m. the same day. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel until the time of the service.

**JACKPOT** — A funeral mass for Guadalupe Torero, 76, of Jackpot, who died Friday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. in Guadalupe Center. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Darrell William Darrington, 71, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Decle Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

**HEYBURN** — A graveside service for Heather Anne Young, 6-month-old daughter of Jerry Lynn and Jeri Lynn Anderson Young, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 10 p.m. today in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mrs. Steve Fisher, Mrs. Leon Overton and Mrs. Anthony Jelavich, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Brian Engel of Hansen.

Released

Jerome Dunlap, Maryann Higgins, Elaine Hosington, Mrs. Anthony Jelavich and Jaane Wilson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Brian Engel of Hansen; Mrs. Lee Foster and Virginia James, both of Buhl; JoAnn Mayer, Hetta Payne and Caryl Velverton, all of Burley.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Janice Hansen of Burley and Kenneth McCabe of Declo.

Released

Karen Murdock and baby, Rose Ramos, Denise Elle and baby, Emily P. Hazzam, all of Burley; Delpha Newirth of Rupert; and Hazel May and George Deland, both of Elsie.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. DeVon Hansen of Burley.

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## Divorces, marriages

**TWIN FALLS** — The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Daniel Lester Robbins vs. Rosalind Dianne Robbins. Michael Coleman Savage vs. Lauren Patricia Savage. Franklin Roy Marlow, aka Bill Marlow vs. Dorothy Gail Marlow, aka Dotie Marlow. Trudy S. Tario vs. Terrence C. Tario. Pat Krohn vs. Wesley Krohn. Dan Graff vs. Terasha Ann Graff. Pat Sylvester Isom vs. Anna Isom. Cindy B. Hensley vs. Greg Hensley. Pave Yarang vs. Maridono Yarang. Juanita Kaye Wolverton vs. Gary M. Wolverton Sr., Larami Lynn Dawson vs. Lori Anne Dawson and Marion Ray Hollis vs. Denise Morine Hollis.

The following divorces were granted recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Gaylene J. Knefel vs. Kenneth Albert Knefel. William McClellan vs. Cindy McClellan. Teresa Gay Kurz

vs. Thomas Martin Kurz and Jerry E. Engle vs. Samaria A. Engle.

The following marriage licenses were issued recently in Twin Falls:

Jeff Hutchins and Jennifer Stubbs of Boise. Alfredo L. Urena and Angela F. Julian of Buhl. Joe Norris and Julie Robinette of Twin Falls. Gilbert H. Benavidez and Carol Ann Wright of Twin Falls. Bradley Gene Davis of Wendell and Lisa Dawn Uker of Filer. Roberto Sanchez Galvan and Roberta P. Warren of Twin Falls.

**Apology**

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said he had a "lack of integrity" for then asking the council if it wanted him to draft the ordinance.

He also charged that Phillips was instrumental, along with other members of the city's staff, in "blackmailing" developers and that Phillips kept information from the City Council that was instrumental in the city losing a lawsuit over its water service in an area controlled by a private water utility.

Following Reeder's statements, Phillips denied the charges and called for an apology. Reeder said he "would consider it."

Phillips said he told Reeder and his counsel there would be no substantive action toward annexing Weiyakin at the Aug. 4 meeting. He said that a substantive action would be the "first reading" of the ordinance that would follow its drafting.

Reeder's letter of apology read: "I retract the statements I made impugning your professional integrity, reputation and character. In no way was it my intent to impugn your integrity and right to make a living or practice law in this community."

**Trees**

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salt on sidewalks and shoveled snow could damage trees, they said.

Owlsaid the trees must be 18 inches from the curb and cannot interfere with parking or street sign visibility, according to state regulations.

"I'd like to have them if it's feasible," he said.

Council member Gloria Jazwick said trees in boxes would be more practical.

The council decided to table the matter and make a door-to-door poll of business owners in Hagerman to let them decide if the city should have trees in the downtown area.

In other business, Burt Holmes showed the council a wooden street sign he made and said he wants the signs put along State Street to make the city look better.

"The town looks flat, in my opinion," Holmes said.

He asked for the council's approval and said he wanted the city to provide the labor to take the metal signs out and install the new wooden ones.

Brothers Inc. of Hagerman to donate lumber to make the signs and Ardis Allen, a local artist, to donate her artwork on the brown and yellow signs.

The council agreed to install the signs, and Councilman Rolly Zollinger thanked Holmes for his interest in the community.

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**November Bridal Registry**

OCT. 25 - Julie Wassmuth  
Chris Tverdy

NOV. 1 - Helen Sabala Cope  
Mike Faulkner

NOV. 2 - Laura Miller  
Jim Miller

NOV. 15 - Marlene Sharp  
Sam Kaster

NOV. 15 - Sona Sturtevant  
Larry McKnight

NOV. 22 - Jana Roessler  
Jeff Webster

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40 through 49	\$32.90	\$79.70	\$26.90	\$43.00	\$24.90	\$43.00
50 through 59	\$68.80	\$141.80	\$54.80	\$63.00	\$52.80	\$63.00
60 through 64	\$100.80	\$358.80	\$86.80	\$96.00	\$84.80	\$96.00
65 and over	\$20.70	\$20.70	\$18.00	\$18.00	\$16.00	\$16.00
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# Rain may put Hurst on the mound

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boston Manager John McNamara finally had a chance to get to some sleep Sunday night. New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling got a little extra rest and probably no sleep.

Game 7 of the World Series was rained out Sunday and postponed until Monday night, giving McNamara time to recover from the Red Sox Game 6 debacle Saturday night and ponder who his pitcher will be for the finale.

For Darling, who will start Game 7, the rainout meant an extra day's rest and an extra night to wonder about the outcome.

The Series' last game now will be played at 8:10 p.m. EST Monday,

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placing it in direct competition with the NFL's Monday night football game — this week, the New York Giants vs. the Washington Redskins.

McNamara said Sunday he was still undecided about his starting pitcher for Game 7. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd is scheduled to start, but McNamara said he would confer with his pitching coach before deciding whether to go with Boyd, the loser in Game 3, or perhaps bring

back Game 1 and Game 5 winner Bruce Hurst on three days' rest.

"I will consult with Bill Fischer tonight. We have a lot to run by one another and the whole coaching staff will be involved. There's a lot of detail to it, before we can make an announcement," he said at a news conference after the game was called off.

McNamara said that while he wasn't sure the day off would be good for his team, it was for him since he missed a few winks over Game 6, which the Red Sox lost 6-5 in the 10th inning on a three-run rally by the Mets.

"I had a sleepless night last night after that ballgame. Coming that close to the championship — it was a very difficult morning," McNamara said.

One reporter started to ask McNamara — a question — saying,

"When you woke up this morning... McNamara interrupted and said, 'I didn't go to sleep.'"

Darling, 1-1 in two World Series starts while throwing 14 innings without allowing an earned run, will now be pitching on his normal four days' rest instead of three.

"I'll just go as hard as I can for as long as I can," he said. "It's another night without sleep, but I guess it'll help to get another day's rest."

The Mets generally were disappointed by the rainout, feeling they would lose the momentum from their Game 6 victory. The Mets rallied with three runs after there were two out in the bottom of the 10th to win 6-5.

"A win like last night is an emo-

tional one for us, and a draining one for them," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "This game not being played gives them a day to catch their breath."

Mets catcher Gary Carter said there was a certain amount of momentum gained from a victory like Saturday's. "Yes, we would have liked to play today," Carter said. "This gives them the chance to pick up the pieces."

Trailing 5-3 entering the bottom of the 10th in Game 6, the Mets did not get a baserunner until there were two out. Consecutive singles by Carter, Kevin Mitchell and Ray Knight produced one run.

The tying run scored on a wild pitch by Bob Stanley, and the winning run on first baseman Bill Buckner's fielding error on a

grounder by Mookie Wilson. Both Knight and Wilson were one strike away from making the final out of the World Series.

The game rekindled recent memories for both teams — the Mets of a 16-inning National League pennant clincher against Houston, the Red Sox of being one strike away from elimination in Game 5 of the American League playoffs against California.

"This was a different type of game than the 16-inning game," Mets reliever Roger McDowell said. "This had a little bit of everything."

The Red Sox went ahead 3-2 in the seventh on an error by Knight at third. The Mets tied the score in the eighth with the help of two sacrifice bunts and a sacrifice fly. Dave

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## Jerry-rigged Broncos get past Seattle

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Operating behind a makeshift offensive line, Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway scrambled around all afternoon, deftly finding his receivers, avoiding the sack and leaving Seattle defenders gasping for air and shaking their heads.

But his biggest play came when no scrambling was required at all — a reverse flea-flicker that sparked the Broncos to a 20-13 NFL victory Sunday.

Elway passed for 321 yards, including a 34-yard touchdown toss to a leaping Vance Johnson on the flea-flicker early in the final period.

"When I saw (Seattle safety Kenny) Easley coming in off the back side, I thought we had a big problem," said Elway. "But he froze a little and I threw it as fast and as long as I could. He got a play of me. It was a great catch by Vance. He had a great defender. If he doesn't make a great effort for the ball, it probably wouldn't have happened."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves said Elway is "making a lot of big plays

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for us, but we cannot afford to have him running around back there all the time."

Reeves was frustrated with his team's continuing inability to put away an opponent.

"We do everything we can to put points on the board, but we have not been executing well lately," he said. "We look good in spots and poor in spots."

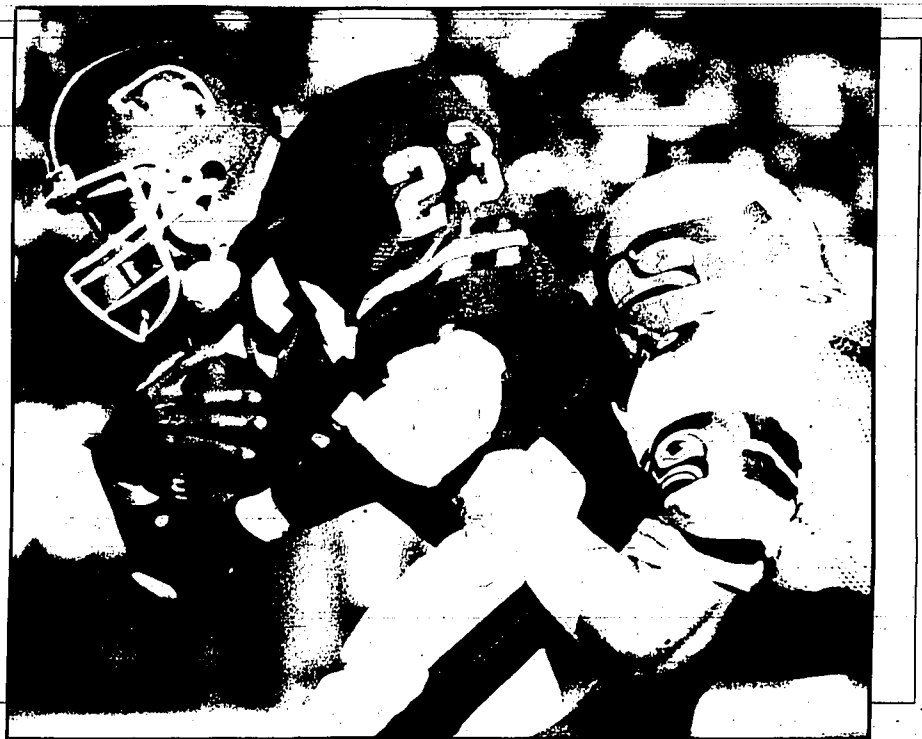
"We're hurting in the offensive line (with injuries)."

Seattle Coach Chuck Knox had something to say about the officiating.

"There were a lot of calls that went against us," said Knox. "Give Denver credit for SOME of that."

The triumph boosted the Broncos' record to 7-1 and gave them a two-game lead in the AFC Western Division over Seattle, Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders, all at 5-3.

The Bronco defense frustrated Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg. • See BRONCOS on Page C5



Seattle's Greg Gaines hangs on to Denver's Sammy Winder as Winder picks up a first down during first-half action

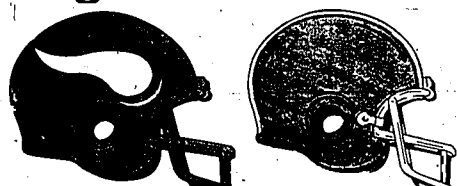
## Browns bring Minnesota back to earth

By MIKE NADEL  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Rufus Bess figured Cleveland would try to take the football away from him. Still, he failed to protect the ball well enough.

Bess' fumbled kickoff return with 4:10 to play set up Matt Bahr's third field goal of the game, a 22-yarder with 1:46 to play Sunday, lifting the Browns to a 23-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"It seemed like that's what they had in mind all along, to try to strip the ball," said Bess, who fumbled at Minnesota's 21-yard line when hit by Travis Tucker. "It was just stripped away from me. The guy from the blind side just pulled my arm and it came out."



The fumble was recovered by Felix Wright and, five plays later, Bahr kicked his winner.

"I don't think he ever saw me coming," Tucker said. "I came from behind and just wrapped my arms around him. They said all week that

he keeps the ball low."

Bess' fumble was just one of several key mistakes that hampered Minnesota's kicking game.

"Special-team play is truly a team effort," said Frank Minnifield, who blocked a punt that Wright returned

for a touchdown and also got a piece of Chuck Nelson's puntal game-tying field goal with seven seconds to play. "Today, for some reason, we all had a real high level of intensity and we got the job done."

"All areas of our kicking game weren't good enough," Vikings Coach Jerry Burns said.

Said Bess: "They didn't do anything special, except for the special teams. I guess that's why they call them the special teams."

Cleveland, 5-3, rallied from a 17-3 halftime deficit and still trailed 20-10 before after three quarters.

Curtis Dickey, who rushed for 106 yards, tied the game at 20-20 with a 17-yard touchdown run with 4:23 to play. Bess' fumble came on the ensu-

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## Six valley grid teams eye Saturday playoffs

By The Times-News

Magie Valley High School football teams will be involved in a record six playoff games on a single afternoon next Saturday.

Those games will involve District 4's single representatives to the state Class A-2 and A-4 playoffs, as well as the valley's two representatives in both the A-3 and eight-man playoffs.

All are first-round games, with the winners to advance to the semifinals or finals. The championships in all six prep divisions will be settled in the Idaho State University Minidome in Pocatello on Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15.

Only two of Saturday's games will be played in the Magie Valley, with top-ranked Richfield (7-0), the champion of the Sawtooth Conference, hosting third-ranked Garden Valley (6-1), the Long Pin Conference runner-up, in an eight-man semifinal game at 2 p.m. In Burley, top-ranked Rait River (8-1), the champion of the Magie Valley Conference, will entertain fifth-ranked Melba (also 8-1), the Little Idaho Conference winner, in an A-4 semifinal game at 1:30 p.m. at Budge Field.

The other four playoff-bound teams from the Magie Valley will be on the road. Fourth-ranked Jerome (7-2), the District 4 A-2 champ, will travel to Preston Saturday for a 1 p.m. quarterfinal game against unranked Preston (also 7-2), the Southeast Idaho Conference winner.

That same afternoon, Canyon



Conference champion Wendell (6-3) will make the long trip to Rexburg for a 2 p.m. game at Madison High School against fifth-ranked Sugar-Salem (7-1-1). Fourth-ranked Gooding (6-3), the Canyon Conference runner-up, will travel to Moscow for a 1 p.m. MDT contest in the Kibbie Dome against unranked Grangeville (6-2).

And fourth-ranked Camas County (6-1), the Sawtooth Conference runner-up, will go to Council for a 1 p.m. eight-man semifinal contest against the second-ranked Lumberjacks (6-1), the Long Pin Conference champions.

The Magie Valley will have no representatives in either the Class A-1 Division 1 or A-1 Division 2 playoffs, which begin on Nov. 7.

If Jerome beats Preston Saturday, the Tigers will play the winner of this week's Shelley-Marsh Valley contest in the A-2 semifinals on Nov. 8; a Saturday. If Shelley wins, that game would be played in Jerome; if Marsh Valley

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## Pittsburgh ambushes Cincinnati

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, a team that has done virtually nothing right this season, could do nothing wrong Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Earnest Jackson and Walter Abercrombie ran for more than 100 yards each and Mark Malone returned from a two-week injury layoff to throw two touchdown passes as the Steelers surprised the favored Bengals 30-9.

Gary Anderson kicked three field goals and the Steelers' defense held Cincinnati without a touchdown although

## Raiders roll to fifth straight victory

HOUSTON (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders' quarterback Marc Wilson and tight end Todd Christensen connected on three touchdown pass plays and the Houston Oilers added a steady supply of mistakes Sunday, providing a 28-17 victory for the Raiders.

All of Wilson's touchdown passes went to tight ends, including a 2-yarder to Christensen's backup, Andy Parker, in the first quarter and passes of 14, 32 and 3 yards to Christensen.

Raiders Coach Tom Flores said that's how it was designed. "Because of their blitzing and dogging, they have to cover him one-on-one and he can't be covered one-on-one," Flores said. "So we developed some things for him this week and fortunately they worked out."

Christensen caught seven passes for 82 yards. "Hearing that this play is for No.

46 is something I'm glad to hear," Christensen said.

The Oilers were unable to overcome their mistakes despite quarterback Warren Moon's second 300-yard passing performance of the season and a season-high seven catches for 136 yards by Drew Hill.

The Raider defense sacked Moon six times and intercepted four of his passes. The Oilers were penalized 11 times for 80 yards.

Raider defensive tackle Bill Pickel led the charge against Moon.

"They like to throw over the middle to their tight end and backs out of backfield," Pickel said. "We noticed on the film Moon throws the ball on a line drive, particularly on the short stuff. All we had to do was keep our hands up."

Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville, who watched his team's mistakes mount, said the Oilers can play better. "Unlike a mirror, I think we're not reflecting the image of what we real-

ly are," Glanville said. "We're our own enemies, so we have to work with three factions. We need to play the Miami Dolphins next week." Moon now has been sacked 26 times this season and has thrown 17 interceptions in eight games.

"I'm tired of standing on this bench (in the dressing room) trying to make excuses," Moon said. "We're beating ourselves every way you can possibly do it. We need a little more razzle-dazzle, utilizing the talented people on our team."

The Raiders, 5-3, won their fifth straight game after three straight losses and took advantage of the Oilers' first-half miscues for a 21-7 lead at intermission.

The Raiders played the game without their leading rusher, Marcus Allen, sidelined with an ankle injury. Rookie Napoleon McCallum subbed with 82 yards on 22 carries.

Moon was sacked twice, threw two

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# CSI's cagers scrimmage here Tuesday

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Buoyed with the defensive and rebounding effort he saw in his team's first scrimmage, Coach Fred Trenkle is winding things up for a pre-season exhibition schedule that will culminate with the appearance of the Polaris National Team here on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Trenkle and the Eagles bused past the Mountain Home Air Base Plainsmen 100-52 in their traditional scrimmage opener last Thursday night.

Their first appearance in Twin Falls comes at 7 p.m. Tuesday against Northwest Nazarene College. This one benefits the Basketball Congress International of Idaho and teams with adults being charged \$1 and students 50 cents.

Wednesday the Eagles will travel to Halley to play the Wood River Valley Outlaws at 7 p.m., and follow

## College basketball

that up with a pizza munching at Louie's. Thursday, CSI will go to Salt Lake City to help that branch of Utah Tech initiate a basketball program.

The annual alumni game is scheduled for next Saturday night at 7:30 in the CSI gym. Former CSI and Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant will be scheduled to appear, along with three of his former Eagle players — Gary Yoder, Jeff Wiggam and Eric Howe. A number of other CSI alumni will also take part in the event.

The halftime feature will be a high-jump exhibition by Joey Johnson, who holds the National Junior College Athletic Association ball Congress International of Idaho and TAC junior records, and a slam dunk contest.

A reception will follow the game. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and will be available at the door. The event will be sponsored

by the CSI Golden Eagle Boosters and reserve seat and regular-season passes will be on sale.

"We really feel good about the opportunity of playing the Polish team," Trenkle said after signing the contract. "It's a sizeable guarantee and we can't include it in the season pass because it is an exhibition on game. But it's an honor to be on their schedule."

"Listen, this is how their schedule goes for that week," he continued, "at Arkansas on Monday, Wisconsin on Tuesday, Colorado on Friday, here Saturday and at USC the next night."

Trenkle noted the game will be played in Twin Falls High School gymnasium because the Golden Eagle volleyball women have secured the Region 18 volleyball finals for that weekend. The balcony of the gymnasium will be part of the annual ski swap.

"They have 17 players listed, ranging from 6-foot-4 to 6-foot-10 and from age 19 to 25," he added.

Concerning the team's showing against Mountain Home, Trenkle said, "I thought our break looked pretty good — particularly in the second half — and our defense was extremely good. Mountain Home isn't a great basketball team but they always have quickness and depth on the boards. 24 offensive rebounds to their two and 19 defensive to their seven."

"We tried to give everyone equal playing time and I felt everyone played quite well."

Erick Newman topped the Eagles with 22 points and nine rebounds while Johnson and freshman Mauro Gones each had 18. Gones had six rebounds. Three other Eagles scored in double figures.

CSI will scrimmage with the alumn here on Wednesday, Nov. 5, starting at 7:30. The Eagles' women's team will play the MHAFFB delegation at 5:30.

The CSI men open their regular season here on Monday, Nov. 17.

# KSV wins state A-2 prep soccer crown

By The Times-News

## Prep soccer

IDAHO FALLS — Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School captured the Idaho Class A-2 high school soccer championship here Saturday by beating Caldwell 5-1 in the title match.

The Cuthberts outscored their opponents 18-5 in the four matches they played in the two-day tournament, shutting out Pocatello 3-0 and Highland 5-0 on Friday and beating Nampa 4-0 on Saturday to get into the finals.

Wood-River High's team finished 0-2-1 in the tournament, tying Nampa and losing to Caldwell and Pocatello. Crist scored five goals

for the Cuthberts in the tournament, while Jim Chesley and Greg Koenig had four goals apiece, two each in the championship match.

KSV Coach Bob Brock also cited the defensive play of Scott Albano and of goalie Chris Albano.

In the A-1 boys' portion of the tournament, Twin Falls High School's team finished 1-2, beating Boring 3-2 and losing to Coeur d'Alene 6-0 and to Boise 7-1.

KSV finished the season with a 14-1 record.

# Becker rolls over Edberg in straight sets to take Seiko title

TOKYO (AP) — West German Bjorn Borg, the two-time Wimbledon champion, pounded out 19 service aces to beat Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-5, 6-1 Sunday and win the Seiko Super Tennis Tournament.

Edberg, who defeated Lendl 7-5, 6-1 in Saturday's semifinals, played evenly with Borg until 5-5 in the first set tiebreaker. But Becker then

went ahead with a passing shot and Edberg doublefaulted on set point.

In the second set, Becker broke Edberg's service in the second game and never let him back into the match, watched by 11,300 at the indoor courts of Yoyogi National Stadium.

"I never had a chance to change my strategy because he broke my first serve and he was always ahead," Edberg said of that set.

Edberg did manage one service break against Becker, in the first set.

The 18-year-old Becker had broken

Edberg's serve in the fifth game

when the 20-year-old Swede missed three drop shots.

Edberg, the Swiss Open champion and winner of the 1985 U.S. Indoor Championships, had a chance to break back in the sixth game, but Becker recovered from a 15-40 deficit.

Then, in the eighth game, Edberg came back with superb service returns for a break that tied the score 4-4.

Becker, ranked No. 3 in the world, and Edberg, ranked No. 4, then held service until 6-6.

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# L.A. defense, Dickerson put Rams atop NFC West race

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson said it may have been the most physical football game ever played by one of his teams.

"It was a fierce, hard struggle for first place," he said, "and I felt we reacted well to the challenge."

The Rams got a hard-nosed defensive performance and a 170-yard rushing day by Eric Dickerson to whip the Atlanta Falcons 14-7 Sunday and take over first place in the NFC West.

Dickerson, provided big holes by the Rams' line, continued on his record rushing pace and also threw the first touchdown pass of his NFL career.

The fine Los Angeles defensive effort was led by linebacker Mark Jerue, who returned a pass interception 22 yards for a touchdown and caused a fumble to set up the Rams' other score.

Dickerson, saying he was happy to see the Rams' defense play so well again, also said his scoring throw was "something we worked on all last week."

The fourth-year running back's 170 yards on 30 carries pushed him passed the 1,000-yard mark as the Rams avenged a 26-14 loss in Atlanta two weeks ago and took over first place in the NFC West.

Los Angeles led 16-2 while both the Falcons and the San Francisco

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49ers are 5-2-1.

Dickerson built his NFL-leading rushing yardage to 1,030 yards at the midpoint of this season, putting him ahead of his record-setting pace in 1984, when he set the league mark with 2,105 yards.

He had 925 yards rushing at the midway point of the 1984 campaign.

Jerue, in his fifth NFL season, said of the interception that gave him first pro touchdown, "I don't have the best hands. It just happened... I'd like to do it again someday."

Atlanta Coach Dan Henning said the Rams simply outplayed the Falcons.

"We played well on defense, they played better on offense," he said. "We have a lot of guys on injured reserve. I know that's no excuse because our guys who are out there just have to do the job."

A scoreless first quarter, Jerue put the Rams ahead to stay when he picked off a throw by Atlanta's David Archer and ran untouched into the end zone 1:08 into the second period.

Moments later, Jerue helped set up the second Los Angeles

touchdown as he caused a fumble when he tackled the Falcons' Gerald Riggs. Linebacker Greg Melsner scooped up the ball at the Atlanta 30 and ran it to the 15.

On the next play, Dickerson started around right end, pulled up and threw a touchdown pass to tight end David Hill in the back of the end zone to make it 14-0.

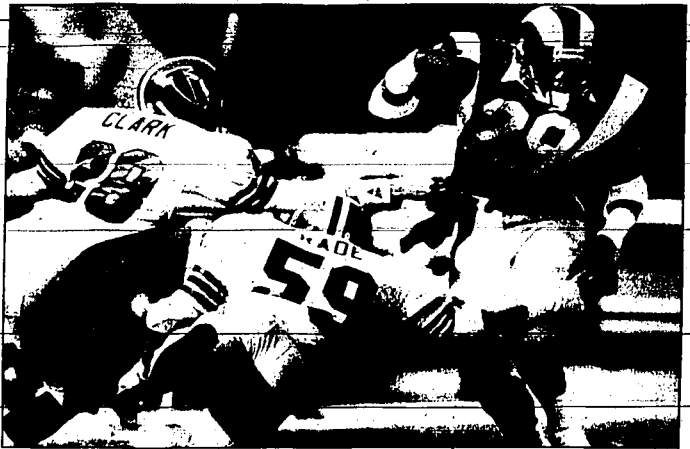
Cornelback James Britt had pulled the Falcons within 14-7 early in the third quarter, when he scooped up a fumble by Los Angeles wide receiver Michael Young and raced 52 yards to score.

The Rams came up with another key defensive play to preserve the victory in the final quarter. After the Falcons, with Turk Schonert replacing Archer, moved to the Atlanta 30, cornerback Jerry Gray intercepted Schonert to stop the threat with six minutes remaining.

## San Francisco 31 Green Bay 17

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ronnie Lott, the NFL's pass interception leader, picked off two Green Bay passes and returned one 55 yards for the go-ahead touchdown Sunday to give the San Francisco 49ers a 31-17 victory over the Packers.

It was the first time a Dallas running back intercepted in front of Green Bay wide receiver Phillip Epps and



Ex-Boise State linebacker John Rade of the Falcons runs down Rams' Eric Dickerson

ran down the sideline to give San Francisco a 21-14 lead with 14:07 remaining.

Ray Wersching added a 27-yard field goal with 5:13 left, and Tony Nixon returned another interception 88 yards for the final TD with 33 seconds remaining, stopping Green Bay's final drive.

San Francisco improved its record to 5-2-1 while Green Bay fell

Lott's two interceptions off Randy Wright gave him eight this season, tops in the league. The first set up a third-quarter San Francisco TD.

Mike Moroski, subbing for the injured Jeff Kemp at quarterback, completed 17 of 29 passes for 147 yards, one touchdown and one in-

terception. He also ran for one San Francisco touchdown.

The Packers held a 14-7 halftime lead, but the 49ers tied it early in the third period after Lott's first interception. Lott, a safety, returned it 18 yards to the Green Bay 27. Four plays later, Moroski rolled out to pass, then ran 9 yards into the end zone when his receivers were covered.

# NFC East: 'Pokes cut Cards, raise ante on 'Skins

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Danny White, who was starting for the first time in a month, and Herschel Walker made it a lousy homecoming for St. Louis Cardinals Coach Stan Ginn.

The Cowboys used White's two touchdown passes and Walker's 120 yards rushing and two touchdowns en route to a 37-6 victory over the Cardinals Sunday.

Stallings was an assistant under Dallas Coach Tom Landry for 14 years and it was his first appearance in Texas Stadium as an NFL head coach. Landry had given his former pupil a 31-7 losing lesson when the two teams met in St. Louis last month.

"It was nice being back in Texas Stadium again, but I didn't like the result one bit," Stallings said. "We just got whipped, and we don't have any excuses. The Cowboys are even a better team now than the one we played earlier. Danny White was good and Walker really helps their offense."

Landry said he was concerned going into the game.

"Anytime you beat a team like we did the first time, you normally have a rough time the second time

around," he said. "I thought this game would be tight. St. Louis has a lot of injuries. I felt sorry for Gene. He's gone through a lot this year."

He added that "Gene's a good coach. He just doesn't have it going for him."

"We are at the halfway point and 6-2 is very good," Landry said. "I thought Danny played very well after being rusty from missing so many games. He made some great throws. I'm glad we could rest him in the second half. He's still only about 95 percent with all the injuries he's had."

White admitted he wasn't perfect on his comeback Sunday.

"I did pretty well, but practice is a lot different than being in a game," White said. "I missed some wide-open receivers."

Landry said he started White because he needs the work. We've got the (New York) Giants coming up Sunday and we'll need him. He made enough good decisions today to score a lot of points."

Dallas increased its record to 6-2, one-half game behind Washington in the NFC while the Cardinals dropped to 1-7.

White played only in the first half,

throwing a 36-yard touchdown pass to rookie Mike Sherrard and a 20-yard scoring toss to Tony Hill as Dallas rolled to a 27-6 half-time lead.

White aggravated a groin injury, and also suffered a lacerated chin, so Dallas Coach Tom Landry decided not to risk him in the second half.

Walker, starting at tailback because of Tony Dorsett's bruised knee, scored on touchdown runs of 19 and four yards and got his first 100-yard rushing day in the NFL. He ran for 120 yards on 25 carries and caught four passes for 37 yards.

It was the first time a Dallas running back other than Dorsett had rushed for 100 yards since Robert Newhouse did it against St. Louis in 1979.

## Philadelphia 23 San Diego 7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's offense shut down the explosive San Diego offense and Paul McCadden kicked three field goals to trigger the Eagles to a 23-7 victory over the Chargers Sunday in an NFL game played in intermittent rain.

The Chargers, seventh in the 28-team league on total offense and averaging 22.7 points a game, gained

279 yards against the ever-improving "46 Defense" taught by Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan.

San Diego played without starting quarterback Dan Fouts and top runner Lionel James, but the Chargers had been effective with backup passer Mark Herrmann and rusher Gary Anderson, scoring 41 points last week against Kansas City.

Herrmann completed 11 of 29 passes for 122 yards before leaving with a concussion early in the fourth quarter. The Chargers rushed for just 72 yards while passing for a total of 207 as they lost their seventh straight for a 1-7 record.

The Eagles offensively weren't much better against the 26th worst defense in the league. The needed field goals of 33, 34 and 36 yards by McCadden to gain a 9-0 lead after three periods.

Philadelphia, 3-5, added a touchdown 4:58 into the final period after recovering a San Diego fumble at the Chargers' 15. Quarterback Ron Jaworski threw 10 yards to wide receiver Mike Quick for the score.

The Chargers, trailing 16-0, finally scored at 7:11 in the final period on an eight-play, 58-yard drive. Third-string quarterback Tom Flick passed 21 yards to Trumaine Johnson, 14

to Charlie Joiner and the final 20 to Joiner, the lone NFL leader in passes caught and yardage gained.

The Eagles' final touchdown came at 13:48 on a 2-yard drive by Keith Byars. The Eagles moved 35 yards on five plays after taking the ball from the Chargers on downs.

The game was marred by penalties as the officials assessed 12 for 106 yards against San Diego and nine for 64 on the Eagles.

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# NFC Central: Marshall lifts Bears over Detroit

CHICAGO (AP) — Linebacker Wilber Marshall said he didn't think things like that happened, and Eric Hipple liked it to be hit by him by a coach.

Marshall blitzed, sacked Hipple, forced a fumble, recovered and ran 12 yards for a touchdown Sunday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 13-7 victory over the Detroit Lions.

"I never thought something like that would happen," said Marshall. "Dave Duerson and I were blitzing, and Marshall picked up Dave. That left me free."

"It was a tough hit, but I kept my eyes open. I saw the ball," said Marshall. "That's the first time that has happened. I don't get to blitz that much."

"I saw the ball pop free and I kept pressing after it," said Marshall. "I thought I'd get tackled and I did, but not until I got to the 1-yard line."

Hipple sat on the field stunned after the play and needed several moments to recover.

"I got hit by a car when I was a kid," said Hipple, "and that's what it felt like."

Bear Coach Mike Ditka called Marshall's play "outstanding." He felt he had to do something extra with Mike (Singletary) out of there."

Singletary was kept out of the game because of a groin injury suffered in last week's 23-7 loss at Minnesota.

"Me and Otis (Wilson) talked about it," said Marshall. "We decided with Mike out of there we had to pick up the pace and fire up the defense."

Quarterback Jim McMahon, sidelined last week, started for the Bears and made it 22 straight Bear triumphs in games he has started.

"McMahon is some kind of gutsy guy," said Ditka. "He put his butt out on the line."

McMahon, who remained in the trainer's room after the game getting shoulder, elbow, back and ankle injuries attended to, completed 17 of 24 passes for 141 yards, although he was sacked three times and had two passes intercepted.

"I don't care about the interceptions," said Ditka. "We were great and so was our defense. It was a

tough game, but give Detroit credit. I hope all our games are that tough."

"It will make us a better team in the end."

Kevin Butler kicked two field goals for the Bears, including one for 27 yards with 18 seconds to play.

The Lions, dropping to 3-5, got back into the game with 77-yard touchdown drive directed by Hipple on their first possession in the second half but were unable to get over the hump.

Hipple completed four passes for 66 yards in the drive, including a 46-yard pass to Jeff Chadwick, the longest of the season by the Lions. Scott Williams scored from the 2-yard line.

The Lions didn't threaten again against the Bear defense.

The Bear offense managed only three points on Butler's 29-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining in the half and did not make a first down until just over two minutes into the second quarter, when McMahon ran for 11 yards on a broken pass play.

Chicago managed to drive down to the Detroit 30-yard line before

Demetrius Johnson intercepted a McMahon pass.

# Crenshaw gets tourney title by fiat

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Ben Crenshaw, the beneficiary of a Texas thunderstorm and an executive decision, scored a one-shot victory over hard-luck Payne Stewart Sunday in the shortened Vantage Golf Championship.

"I've never been in this position before," the surprised Crenshaw said when he was announced as the winner of the tournament that was trimmed to 54 holes by a violent storm.

"Just put an asterisk by it," he added. "I'm lucky as can be. There is not a more fortunate person in the state of Texas than I am at the moment," Crenshaw said.

A double round of 36 holes had been scheduled for Sunday.

Moments after Crenshaw and Stewart had completed 18 holes, however, the storm blew in, replacing bright, sunny skies with rain, wind and lightning.

After a delay of 2 hours, 10 minutes, Gen. John Roberts, the tournament chairman, announced that not enough daylight remained

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to play another round and the tournament was over, with Crenshaw the winner.

Gen. Roberts said the decision to end the tournament Sunday had been made Thursday and the players informed.

"The decision was fair," said Stewart, who was denied a final 18 holes in which to possibly overtake Crenshaw and score his first victory of the year.

"They had to stay in line with decisions made earlier," he said.

Crenshaw, who had a third-round 6-under-par 64, earned the 12th title of his career and second of the season with a 196 total, 14-under-par and matching the low three-round total on the PGA Tour this season.

The victory was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and increased Crenshaw's earnings for the season to \$375,669.

Stewart was a runner-up for the third time this season and saw his Texas Jinx continue.

It marked the fourth time in three seasons Stewart had been in position to win a Texas tournament and he lost. He lost sudden-death playoffs in the Colonial National in invitation at Fort Worth this year and in 1984, and lost a playoff for the Byron Nelson Classic title at Dallas in 1985.

"I've got the voodoo working here in Texas, but one of these days I'll cash in," Stewart said.

"I've got no regrets. I made over \$500,000 this year without winning a tournament."

A big part of it came Sunday. Stewart, tied with Crenshaw for the lead after 36 holes and playing with him in the final threesome Sunday, collected seven birdies in a round of 65 for a 197 total.

Despite finishing second again, Stewart, who ended his tourney season in this event, took consolation in a payday that amounted to \$408,000.

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## East: Pace-setting Jets get past New Orleans

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Al Toon proved just as elusive following his biggest game in the NFL as he was during it.

Toon, the Jets' leading receiver, caught three touchdown passes from Ken O'Brien, leading the New York Jets to their sixth straight victory, 28-23 over the New Orleans Saints.

The second-year wide receiver from Wisconsin was gone by the time the media reached the Jets' locker room after the game, headed back to Madison, where his wife was waiting.

That left Toon's teammates to talk about his sensational afternoon, in which the wide receiver scored on passes of 16, 62 and six yards. His 62-yarder with 19 seconds remaining in the first half came on a fine solo effort as Toon used his size and speed to score.

"That was Al Toon at his best," said head coach Ken Ressler. "He did everything on that play."

O'Brien hit Toon on a slant-in pattern at the New Orleans 45, where Toon shook off attempted tackles by Johnnie Roe and Brett Maxie. Toon cut across the field, was caught by Dave Wampler and eluded his hit at the Saints' 25. He then sped down the right sideline into the end zone.

"He is in a class by himself," said Wesley Walker, who helps Toon form one of the game's best 1-2 punches. Toon had six catches for 101 yards, giving him 49 receptions this year, and five touchdowns. Walker, who caught four passes for 64 yards, has six TD receptions.

Al has all the moves. He is like a little guy, with all those quick moves, yet he is able to break tackles time and time again. He is an exceptional talent."

O'Brien, who completed 20 of 32 passes for 258 yards, also noted that Toon is only part of the puzzle for the explosive offense.

"Al is fabulous," O'Brien said. "He can do so many things. With him and Wes and (tight end Mickey) Shuler, I have great offensive weapons. If they want to key on Al, we have other great players we can go to."

New York built a 20-6 lead in a persistent rain. But the Jets had to withstand New Orleans' 17-point final period to raise their record to 7-1 in the AFC East, two games behind New England.

Freeman McNeil scored on a 1-yard run for New York's other touchdown and the Jets' defense dominated the Saints' most of the game. A 1-yard touchdown pass from Dave Wilson to John Tice with 10:19 remaining gave New Orleans its first touchdown, then Wilson hit Tice again with a 23-yarder with 7:30 to go.

Morten Andersen kicked 26 and 53-yard field goals following fumbles by O'Brien and McNeil on New York's first two series of the game. Andersen added a 29-yarder with 2:13 left, drawing the Saints within 28-23.

But the Saints had managed only 92 yards since the first half and couldn't overcome Toon's brilliance, despite their late charge. Wide receiver Eric Martin fumbled at the Jets' 37 when hit by Johnny Lynn and Marty Lyons recovered for New York to end New Orleans' last threat with 1:40 remaining.

"Too many mistakes," Saints coach Jim Mora said. "We got caught by a better football team than us."

The six straight wins equalled a Jets club record. The Saints fell to

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3-5 in the NFC West.

Jets placekicker Pat Leahy, who had kicked 22 consecutive field goals in the last of the NFL record, missed from 46 yards with 3:34 remaining on his only attempt of the day.

Toon's 6-yard score came on a defensive pattern to the left corner of the end zone with 13 seconds remaining in the third period. It was the Jets' first points in the third quarter of any game this season.

The poor weather held the crowd to 44,246, the Jets' low at Giants Stadium, where they have played for three seasons. There were 23,645 no-shows.

Interception and bobbles stymied the Jets early in the game. On their first possession, O'Brien had the ball knocked out of his hand by James Ganters, who pounced on the fumble at the New York 17. The Saints moved to the 8 and Andersen kicked his first field goal.

On their next series, the Jets got to their 35 as Johnny Hector rushed for 24 yards in four plays. McNeil then fumbled on his first carry when hit by Jim Wilks. Watfield covered the loose ball at the 35.

New Orleans went nowhere, however, and Andersen's 53-yarder just cleared the crossbar for a 6-0 lead.

The Jets couldn't move on their next two possessions, either, but benefited from Martin's muff of Dave Jennings' punt. After a delay of game penalty forced New York back to the 16, O'Brien hit Toon in the middle of the end zone.

Lester Lyles made the first of his two interceptions on the Saints' next series, picking off Wilson's 15th throw on the right sideline intended for Mel Gray. The Jets then marched 62 yards in nine plays for McNeil's 1-yard scoring run.

The drive was kept alive when O'Brien, playing with a brace on his left knee, scrambled five yards for a first down on third down. He later hit Wesley Walker with a 37-yard pass over Watfield to the New Orleans 2.

The Saints again could not get their offense untracked and Lyons tipped a Wilson pass that a hugging 1-ies grabbed at the New Orleans 31.

The Jets could not take advantage, though, and an exchange of punts gave New York the ball at 14 with 41 minutes left in the half.

O'Brien hit Mickey Shuler with a 6-yard pass, and Shuler rambled another 18 yards. On the next play, Toon made his sensational solo effort, making it 21-6.

Both teams lost key players to injury in the first half. New Orleans' running back Rueben Mayes, the leading rookie rusher in the NFL, went out with a sprained foot. Hector sprained a thumb and Jets linebacker Lance Alworth suffered a sprained right knee and did not return.

## New England 23

## Buffalo 3

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Brinkley kicked three field goals and quarterback Tony Eason, returning from a two-week absence, keyed a ball-control New

England offense Sunday as the Patriots beat the Buffalo Bills, 23-3.

Eason, who had been sidelined with a rib injury, scrambled for a career- and game-high 55 yards on four carries as New England improved to 5-3 and the Bills dropped to 2-6 in a matchup of AFC East rivals.

The Patriots cruised to victory with 17 first-half points, scoring on a 2-yard run by Craig James, a 16-yard run by Robert Weathers and a 31-yard field goal by Franklin.

Franklin added a 27-yard field goal with six seconds left in the third quarter and a 28-yard field goal as the game ended for New England's only second-half points.

The Patriots, who entered the game with the NFL's third-ranked defense, sacked Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly five times and limited the Bills to a 26-yard Scott Norwood field goal late in the third quarter.

Two Buffalo scoring drives ended near the New England end zone when interceptions by defensive Backup Frank Reich replaced Kelly midway through the fourth quarter.

The Patriots took the lead for good on their first possession, following a 57-yard drive that was sustained by a Bills offside penalty on third down. James went in untouched for the score on a two-yard sweep.

## Miami 17

## Indianapolis 13

## INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Quarterback Dan Marino passed for 243 yards and a touchdown and Miami's John Oherdahl made a game-saving tackle at the Dolphins' 14-yard line in the closing seconds Sunday, preserving a 17-13 NFL victory over the winless Indianapolis Colts.

It was the Dolphins' 13th straight victory over the Colts, the longest current string in the league.

The Colts, trailing 17-10 at halftime, pulled within four points midway through the final period on Dean Bossett's 45-yard field goal, his second of the game.

Indianapolis had a chance to win when Miami punter Reggie Roby dropped the snap at the Dolphins' 45-yard line, giving the Colts the ball with 3:37 to go.

Three runs by George Wonsley and a 7-yard pass from quarterback Jack Tramonzo to Mark Brouza took Indianapolis to the 24. The Colts reached the 22, but a fourth-down pass to Owen Gill covered only eight yards before Oherdahl made the big play with a half-minute to go.

Miami, 9-5, took possession and let the clock run out, sending the Colts to their eighth straight defeat.

Marino, who hit only 12 of 28 passes in the first half, nevertheless gave the Dolphins their winning margin with a 7-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper midway through the second quarter. Marino finished with 23 completions in 42 attempts.

The Dolphins' first touchdown was on a 1-yard run by Lorenzo Hampton in the first quarter. When Indianapolis got a 14-yard touchdown run by Randy McMillan, who left the game in the second period with a back sprain.

Kenny's passes for 91 yards. "We got beat by a pretty good football team out there today," said Tampa Bay coach Leman Bennett. "We couldn't get them. We couldn't move the ball when we needed to. We moved the ball better, but we didn't get what we needed."

Kenny hit two key passes in the winning drive, which put the Chiefs' record at 5-3, their best mid-year mark since 1981.

Tampa Bay's James Wilder had scored on a 3-yard run to force the 20-20 tie in a game which the Bucs led 13-10 at halftime.

"The game got sloppy in the second quarter as the Bucs, 1-7, and Bucs' fullback made a running mistake. The teams exchanged turnovers early in the period, with Kansas City's Scott Radecic recovering Calvin Magee's fumble on the Chiefs' 19. Herman Hodge fumbled to Tampa Bay's Chris Washington two plays later.

This time, the Bucs held onto the ball long enough for Steve Young to pass 10 yards to Magee for Tampa Bay's first touchdown and a 10-7 lead.

Craig Swoope later intercepted Kenny's pass and returned it 23 yards to the Kansas City 18. The Chiefs took control with their next three plays and had to settle for Donald Igwebuike's 39-yard field goal for a 13-7 lead with 5:07 left in the first half.

The Chiefs drove to a first-and-goal at the 1 line as time expired in the first half but could get only Nick Lowery's 26-yard field goal after Keith Browner sacked Ken-

ney for an 8-yard loss on first down. Tampa Bay took a 3-0 lead on its first possession, when Igwebuike nailed a 50-yard field goal.

Kenny, who relieved the struggling Blackledge in the second half of Kansas City's 42-41 victory last week over San Diego, marched the Chiefs smartly downfield 80 yards on their first possession. On third-and-four, he hit Henry Marshall for 22 yards to the Tampa 17, then converted a third-and-four situation with an 8-yard toss to Walt Arnold.

Mike Pruitt capped the drive with the 50th touchdown of his 11-year NFL career on a 1-yard run. The Chiefs took control with 10 unanswered points in the third quarter. Lowery booted a 20-yard field goal after Kansas City drove to a first-and-goal from the Tampa Bay 5.

Moments later, the Chiefs' Albert Lewis rushed Tampa Bay punter Frank Garcia and tackled him on the Bucs' 15-yard line. Jeremiah Bastille intercepted Kenny, but the Chiefs kept possession on a pass interference penalty on Vito McKeever.

Kenny then hit Stephane Paige with a 3-yard scoring pass that put the Chiefs up 20-13.

The Bucs had a first-and-goal from the 8-yard line early in the fourth period but suffered successive penalties to "make" it second-and-goal from the 24. A pass interference penalty on Kansas City's Lloyd Burruss moved the ball to the 3 to set up Wilder's touchdown.

## AFA gets into catbird seat as WAC title race heats up

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Air Force has moved into first place in the Western Athletic Conference, but the Falcons might have to wait six long weeks to find out what it really means.

A 22-10 victory Saturday night over San Diego State propelled the Falcons to 5-1 in WAC play and dropped SDSU into a three-way tie for second place at 3-1 with Brigham Young and Colorado State.

Air Force doesn't play another WAC game until Dec. 6, when it entertains BYU in a contest that could decide the WAC title. But if either CSU or SDSU finish their conference campaigns at 7-1 in the interim, the AFA-BYU game could be academic.

A 7-1 record for CSU would eliminate Air Force, since the Falcons, who play one less game than the other contenders, can do no better than 6-1. A 7-1 record for SDSU, meanwhile, means the Aztecs would have defeated BYU on Nov. 29, thus eliminating the 10-time WAC champions by giving them two losses heading into the Air Force game.

CSU and SDSU won't both finish at 7-1, since they play each other in Fort Collins next week. The Air Force defense overcame four turnovers and shut out the Aztecs in the second half.

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## College football

After the theft, Santos suffered a fumble and gave up a safety when he was tackled in the end zone by nose guard John Steed.

"To shut down a team like San Diego State in the second half is really an accomplishment," said AFA Coach Fisher DeBerry. "That might be more pressure than Todd Santos has ever seen before."

## Arizona St. 52

## Utah 7

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Darryl Harris scored three times while rushing for a 165 yards and Jeff Van Raaphorst tied a school record for pass completions Saturday night as ninth-ranked Arizona State stayed unbeaten with a 2-7 college football victory over winless Utah.

Van Raaphorst, a senior quarterback, completed nine passes to increase his career total to 405, tying the ASU record established by Mike Pangel in 1981.

Harris, a senior tailback who had 119 yards against Utah last season, carried 11 times for 102 yards in the first period alone, and scored his first touchdown on a 10-yard run with 17 left in the period.

Van Raaphorst's 2-yard throw to tight end Jeff Gallimore 2:02 into the second quarter capped a 16-play, 97-yard drive that made it 14-0, and Harris made it 21-0 on a 1-yard run with 9:06 left until halftime.

Utah, 0-6, scored its only touchdown on Eddie Johnson's 67-

yard run off a misdirection play with 7:11 remaining in the second quarter. But Channing Williams restored the Sun Devils' 21-point margin with a 5-yard run 2:29 later.

## Arizona 33

## California 16

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Alfred Jenkins threw for one touchdown and ran for another and tailback David Adams carried 25 times for 124 yards as 15th-ranked Arizona downed California 33-16 in a Pacific 10 Conference football game Saturday night.

Freshman placekicker Gary Coston kicked three field goals for the Wildcats to extend to 15 his school record for consecutive field goals.

Jenkins' 37-yard touchdown pass to Derek Hill with 10:08 left in the third quarter extended the Wildcats' 13-10 halftime lead to 20-10. Coston kicked a 36-yard field goal with 4:30 left in the quarter and senior Jeff Valder booted one from 52 yards out with less than a minute to play in the period to pad Arizona's lead to 26-10.

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## West: Buc-passing keeps K.C. in contention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It's almost embarrassing to be halfway through a football season and not have a scoring run longer than 22 yards, says Kansas City's Jeff Smith.

Smith's 32-yard run in the fourth period Sunday, the longest scoring run of the season for Kansas City, was the difference in a game-filled 27-20 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"Really? That's the longest scoring run we've ever had all year?" Smith asked. "I don't know that. But we really needed it. They had just scored to tie it up and it was important that we get right back downfield and get something."

Bill Kenney, making his first start of the year at quarterback, hit two key-passes in the winning drive and wound up clicking on 15 of 29 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown.

"I was just happy to get a chance to play and happy to contribute," said Kenney, benched the first seven games while Todd Blackledge started at quarterback.

Chiefs Coach John Mackovic had announced at mid-week that the Chiefs, with the NFL's lowest rating offense, would have a different quarterback.

"I don't think I played that great," said Kenney, 31, who made the 1983 Pro Bowl after throwing for more than 4,000 yards. "Timing is a matter of seeing defenses and throwing the ball again. It will take a while."

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The suggested play in hearts wins whenever West was dealt either a singleton heart honor or a tripleton, and clearly offers the best chance.

**NORTH** 10-37-A  
♠ Q 7 5  
♥ K 10  
♦ 7 5 4 2  
♣ 9 6 5

**WEST** ♠ 2  
♥ 10 9 8 7  
♦ Q J 9 8  
♣ Q 4 3

**EAST** ♠ 8 4 3  
♥ A 8 6 2  
♦ 3  
♣ K J 10 7

**SOUTH** ♠ A J 10  
♥ A 9 5 4  
♦ A 10 6  
♣ A 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
Opening lead: Diamond king

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10-37-B

South holds:  
♠ A 8 2  
♥ 9 6 3  
♦ Q J  
♣ Q J 10 8 2

**ANSWER:** Diamond queen. With trump control, choose the shorter suit. A ruff may be available.

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## Family physicians focus on preventive medicine

By RONDA TAYLOR

**BURLEY** Family physicians across the country are encouraging people to begin a partnership for health with family doctors and establish good health habits during Family Health Month in October.

"Most of us (family doctors) try to practice preventive medicine more so than treating chronic diseases," says Burley family physician Dr. Eugene Holm. Examining dietary habits, physical fitness, home hazards and mental health (especially stress) in cooperation with a family doctor can lead to preventing or postponing many diseases, Holm says. "A family doctor would be able to postpone the disease for up to twenty years."

Although family physicians are specialists, they don't just treat one part of your body, such as your bones or heart. "Family physicians specialize in you," Holm said. "We can treat you as a whole person, as a member of your community and of your family." Hospital records show that half of the fifteen active staff physicians at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley are family physicians.

## Idaho sets the 'PACE' against cancer

By RONDA TAYLOR  
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**BURLEY** The Idaho Chapter of the American Cancer Society has more award-winning educational units than any other western state except Texas, and Dr. Eugene Holm, Burley, feels Idaho's chapter is "relatively" the best in all the western states.

The ACS recently tallied up the number of PACE, Priority Activities in Cancer Education, units per state, and Idaho placed second in the west. However, considering the larger size and population of Texas, Holm says Idaho really comes out ahead.

Noting that they counted the actual number of units, and not a percentage compared with population, "I feel Idaho is doing better than any western state," Holm says.

Idaho and Texas were separated by only a few units they both clearly outdistanced other western states, including California and Washington, according to Holm.

Cancer Society Unit has received an ACS Lifesaver Award for having the highest percentage increase in public cancer education county-wide. The unit registered a 470 percent increase in educational activities from Sept. 1, 1985 until Aug. 30, 1986.

All PACE winning units must meet a minimum requirement of informing 6 percent of the adult population and 40 percent of the youth population about cancer education and prevention.

The Cassia unit, chaired by Dr. Glen Page, Burley, made a concentrated effort to exceed the PACE goals and win the Lifesaver Award.

Tommy Holm only took over last April to spearhead the youth effort, and provided a variety of teaching materials to students from kindergarten through high school.

An anti-smoking cartoon, "The Huffy Puffless Dragon," was shown in all Burley elementary schools. In additional ACS materials such as comic books, slides, and science kits for older students, were distributed in

classrooms.

Dr. Holm headed the adult education drive. He worked with local employers to promote the Great American Smoke Out last November. Showed education films to Cassia Memorial Hospital staff workers, and distributed information through the Cassia Health Care Foundation fair booth in August.

Both plan to continue the drive to educate the public about cancer prevention and warning signs. Tommy hopes to bring ACS material to other Cassia County Schools like Ratt River and Oakley in the coming year.

In addition, the next Great American Smoke Out, coming this Nov. 20, will be held in conjunction with the new ACS "Fresh Start" stop smoking program.

Cassia County youngsters will receive information about the harmful effects of chewing tobacco at the same time as the Great American Smoke Out campaign, since local doctors feel that chewing is more of a problem with these youth than smoking, Holm says.

Understanding and support, all is that Young says.

This month, family doctors will be supplying patients with a variety of educational materials from the AAPF. One such effort, a coloring book entitled, "I'm a P.W. Kid" and featuring the character Rainbow Brite, is aimed at teaching youngsters the importance of physical fitness. The book was produced by the AAPF in

cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Hallmark Properties.

Young feels that family doctors are in a good position to approach patients about chronic problems such as weight control or smoking at what doctors call the "teachable moment" — when the patient is most able to learn.

There may be resistance to changing bad habits, and an intro-

ductory doctor visit may not be the best time to teach patients how to conquer their problems," Young says. However, a health team approach, with a lot of time, Young believes patients have many opportunities to become educated.

In addition, a "blended" problem, which is also a health team approach, is a family doctor seeing a family member, Young says. Awareness can lead to proper treatment, he said.

During ten years of medical school and three years of residency, family doctors are trained in everything from obstetrics and pediatrics to surgery. Yet family doctors must continue their education and receive at least 150 credits over a three-year period as well as pass a written exam every six years to maintain their specialist status.

The American Academy of Family Physicians was organized in 1960, and with 57,000 members is one of the largest medical specialty organizations, according to Stuart Smith, an AAPF spokesman.

The movement toward physician specialization followed World War II, prompted additional family doctors to specialize, Smith says. Family physicians are trained to provide care for 85 to 90 percent of all medical conditions he adds.

When other medical specialists are required, the family physician is aware of your personal needs and can recommend another doctor for you, Holm says.

The AAPF checklist for family health includes proper nutrition, physical fitness, mental health, hazards control, periodic checkups and establishing a good relationship with your family physician.

## Coping with the stresses of life

Peak performers live in the 'C' zone

By Robert Krieger  
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Los Angeles Times

The world you live in puts you under tremendous pressure. Pressure to succeed, pressure to look your best, even pressure to feel your best. How you cope with these pressures will determine not only your success, but also the quality of your life.

As psychologists, we've worked with top performers in areas from athletics to business. We've discovered that these super-achievers have learned to perform in what we call the C Zone. And once you understand what the C Zone is and how you can perform in it, you'll be on your way to a happier, more productive life.

First, let's talk about behavior. You're probably familiar with people who exhibit Type A behavior. They seem to have "hurry sickness." They're always rushing. They think too fast, eat too fast, walk too fast. Characteristically, although they seem to be the movers and shakers of this world, they're actually performing in the Panic Zone — and they're three times more likely to have a heart attack than the slower-moving Type B individuals.

Type B behavior is almost exactly the opposite of Type A: It's low-key and noncompetitive. And although Type B behavior is healthier in one sense than Type A, it lacks vitality, a necessary ingredient of a truly peak performance. Type Bs commonly operate in what we call the Drone Zone.

Peak performers, on the other hand, operate in the C Zone. They have these traits in common:

— Confidence. They aren't afraid to fail or to take risks.

— Commitment. They have a passion for what they do. For instance, they feel their jobs are more avocation than vocation.

— Control. They use stress as energy to perform at high levels. This gives them control of their time, their energies and ultimately their lives. They're in good physical condition, which not only enables them to think clearly and creatively, but reduces their self-image.

— Courage. They break the old rules and challenge traditional belief systems. They do what they think is ultimately best for them.

No one, not even a peak performer, is "on" all the time. But people who we call C Types are on a roll much more often than the rest of us — and they seem to know how to perform in the C Zone.

**DELICATE BALANCE** C Zone performers are constantly learning — and they intuitively seem to know how to maintain "challenge." A C-Type performer challenges himself with new problems or tasks, then masters them. He's learned to take risks, but usually...  
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## Researchers study heterosexual role in spread of AIDS

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**NEW YORK** — Heterosexual sex may play an increasing role in the near future in spreading the AIDS virus within the American population, but preventive steps could blunt the trend, researchers said Tuesday.

Studies have found worrisome rises in the heterosexual spread of the virus in Haiti and parts of Africa, they said. They said the long lag time between infection and symptoms of disease mean steps must be taken long before AIDS itself shows a rise among heterosexuals outside of high-risk groups.

"If you have a disease with a several-year incubation period you don't have too long a lead time," said Dr. Warren D. Johnson Jr., chief of the division of international medicine at Cornell University Medical College.

"Among the steps he and others advocated were public education about the risk of transmitting the virus through heterosexual sex and the use of condoms, which appear to reduce the risk of such transmission. Heterosexual sex is blamed in

about 4 percent of the nation's 26,566 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control. In contrast, sharing of infected needles among intravenous drug abusers is blamed for 17 percent, and 66 percent of the cases occur in homosexual or bisexual males, whose sexual activity can pass the virus.

Researchers focused on heterosexual spread Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the Montefiore Medical Center/Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Johnson presented a study done in Haiti of patients with AIDS and found that a less severe form of the disease. Such studies demonstrate that heterosexual transmission has become the dominant means of spreading the virus in that country, he said.

Among male patients, he said, the percentage of those reporting no other recognized risk factor for getting the virus rose from 25 percent in 1983 to 56 percent in 1984 and 63 percent in 1985.

Among female patients, that category rose from 11 percent in 1983 to 60 percent in 1984 and dipped to 52 percent in 1985, he said.

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## Quick takes

### Substances influence drinking

A study of rats suggests that substances in the environment may influence how much alcohol people drink.

If the findings hold true for humans, then the causes and treatment of alcoholism would take on an "added dimension," Dr. Jack R. Nalton writes in the *Journal of Behavioral Neuroscience*.

Nation and his colleagues at Texas A&M University found that rats fed a diet laced with lead drank significantly more alcohol than rats fed a normal diet. They speculated that lead poisoning provokes anxiety in the rats, as it does in humans, and that the rats turned to alcohol for relief.

"This study establishes a link between a major environmental contaminant (lead) and the voluntary intake of a drug (alcohol) commonly used in contemporary society," the researchers write.

### Medicare to pay for ear implant

Medicare will now pay up to \$3,000 for insertion of a cochlear implant, the so-called artificial ear that stimulates hearing for some deaf people. As many as 100 Medicare patients had been postponing their operations in anticipation of the policy change, according to Medical Industry Report, an industry newsletter.

Among the chief beneficiaries of the Medicare move will be 3M Corp., which manufactures a cochlear implant that sells for \$6,000, the least expensive of the implants. Until now, Medicare patients had to pay for the device themselves.

In deaf people with intact auditory nerves, the implant can convert sounds into electronic signals, which are relayed to the brain. Users hear sounds as clicks and buzzes and can sometimes interpret speech.

### Earrings for the young dangerous

Allowing children under 4 to wear earrings, especially with pierced ears, is full of hazards, including the risk of an earring becoming lodged in the breathing tubes, doctors warn.

Two recent cases, described in the *Journal of Pediatrics*, should

convince parents that "infants and toddlers should not wear jewelry," Drs. Patricia G. Becker and Judith Turow of Indianapolis write.

In one case, a 20-month-old girl suffered from wheezing on and off for a month before an X-ray revealed the back of an earring lodged in a bronchial tube. It was removed with minor surgery.

In another case, a 9-month-old girl swallowed part of an earring. But it passed through her digestive tract without incident. Earrings have also caused skin reactions and pressure sores in infants.

### Alcohol linked to abnormality

Heavy drinking during pregnancy can cause the newborn to have an obstructed upper airway, doctors reported last week.

The abnormality, though often suspected to result from alcohol use, has never been officially counted among the symptoms of so-called fetal alcohol syndrome, Dr. Anna G. Usowicz of Children's Hospital of San Francisco writes in the current *American Journal of Diseases of Children*.

The syndrome includes mental retardation and other symptoms. In the journal, Usowicz describes three children with obstructed airways, all of whom had fetal alcohol syndrome.

An obstructed airway can lead to serious problems and may be one of several causes of sudden infant death, Usowicz says.

### Who cuts the patients' toenails?

Who should cut a hospital patient's toenails? Officially, no one, a doctor at an Illinois hospital laments.

"I was informed that nurses no longer cut toenails," Dr. Bela V. Manyam writes in the *Journal of the American Medical Society*.

Indeed, says Manyam, there was no one to cut an elderly patient's neglected nails. There was no podiatrist on staff at the hospital. And the orthopedists on staff would not cut them because "the patient chose not to have surgery" for other foot problems.

At this stage I accepted the concept that in a hospitalized patient, trimming of the toenails is part of primary patient care and promptly attended to it, to everyone's delight.



# Too much stress on mothers leads to mental exhaustion

"No Jill, you can't make a hopscotch in the kitchen. It will be in the way."

"But Mommmmm, I'll clean it up soon and I'll use masking tape - it won't hurt anything."



Jo Ann Larsen

"No - you'll have to make the hopscotch outside. I'm trying to clean up the house."

"But Mommmmm, it's cold outside. I have to have some place to play right now."

"No, Jill! Jamie, watch out! You're going to spill your milk. Push it back... well, get a rag and wipe it up. No, never mind, I'll wipe it up."

"Mom, can I make the hopscotch in the..."

"No, I said, No! Here's another glass of milk, Jamie."

"Mom, can I have four dollars?"

"What do you need four dollars for, Debbie?"

"I have to pay back the money I borrowed from Cary."

"I'm not sure you answered my question but all right - where's my purse? I don't know where my purse is."

"Where's my permission slip, Mom? I have to have my permission slip signed or I can't go to the garbage dump tomorrow."

"I don't know, Michael. You said garbage - look in the garbage."

Maybe I threw it away."

"Mom, I have to have my four dollars right now. Cary's outside waiting for me."

"I'm still looking for my purse, Debbie. Maybe I left it in the car. Look in the car."

"Well, Mommmmm, where could I put the hopscotch? I don't know, Jill - let me think for a minute... Jamie, you're going to spill your... where's the rag? Has anyone seen the rag?!"

"It was in the garbage and it has ketchup on it. What will I dooooo?"

"Here, don't cry, Michael - it will still work. Give it to me."

"At this point, mother is in a daze - blitzed by four innocent children who have nothing more on their minds than meeting their own needs - right now. She wipes the ketchup on her dress and signs the permission slip."

sion slip, finds her purse in the car (where she told Debbie it was) and shells out her last four dollars, cleans up what is now the third milk spill, and then goes to Jill's bedroom where she discovers Jill and two of her friends playing hopscotch. With a glazed look in her eyes, mother turns and walks away - too distraught to even comment on the hopscotch. "My mother never told me it was going to be like this," she

Jamie will come screaming that the dog has chewed up his favorite wookiee - all life threatening emergencies as far as the kids are concerned.

STRESS!! - is what mother is under. And by the time she has experienced a number of such offenses throughout the day (with demands that can come four or five times a minute), she may have full-blown symptoms of battle fatigue -

children, shocking both them and her. Then the guilt sets in as she concludes she is a terrible mother. "Other people just don't do that to their children," she thinks.

Mother's stress doesn't come just from excessive demands. There's the constant bickering (kids are forever at each other), the messes kids make (kids can't do a house faster than a tornado), and the high noise level (ghetto blasters, televisions, phones, people talking at the same time, blood-curdling screams).

Add to that the constant crowding (kids seem to have short, invisible lifelines attached to a mother) and the collisions with spouses who don't always agree on how to handle demands ("What do you mean you told him to go? I told him to stay home").

Finally, add the extraordinary performance expectations mothers often place on themselves to be all things to all people and to meet every "good parent" criteria in the book, and you find mothers in trouble.

An inordinate amount of stress (which mothers often experience every day) can lead to burnout - a state of mental exhaustion and apathy that occurs when persons

chronically place more expectations on themselves than they have available energy or resources to achieve.

(Note: Next week: Reducing motherhood stress. The author, the mother of five children, temporarily reduced her own stress by writing this article.)

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thinks, staggering to a chair. Mother has temporarily equalized the situation by responding to everyone's needs, but another onslaught is in the offing. Debbie will be back to talk about the dress she needs for the dance by tomorrow night. Jill will show her mother the patches that need to be sewn on her Brownie blouse right now, Michael will report he has to have a treat for his school class party tomorrow, and

headaches, exhaustion, withdrawal, crying, difficulty in concentrating. Under stress, she may strike out. In the onslaughts, mother's body often stores enormous amounts of tension and frustration and while she may constantly struggle to maintain her cool, she can absorb only so much stress. Something as minor as "But why can't I have another chocolate" may trigger an avalanche of anger toward her

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## Type

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ly knows that he can accomplish what he sets out to do. The C-Type is a "can do" personality. He loves to learn, to keep developing, to keep moving forward. He's happy where he is, but he isn't satisfied. Let's use skiing as an example of the balancing act between mastery and challenge. First, you learn the basics - how the equipment works, then how to work the equipment on a small slope. This is the first step - mastering the basics.

Once you've mastered control of the skis on the small slopes, you try the intermediate slopes, which puts you once again into a challenge zone. As you progress in skiing, as in anything else, you're constantly striving for control - attaining mastery at a certain level. Once that is accomplished, you move up to a more challenging slope. And so it goes - mastery to challenge, mastery to challenge - the shuttle that keeps you in the C-Zone.

But if you over-challenge yourself with slopes that are beyond your skill or mastery level, you get over your head and out of control and end up in the Panic Zone. Advice for you challenge types who find yourselves acting in the Panic Zone is this: Obviously, keep challenging yourself because it's fun and critical for growth. But start learning to master details too. Keep moving forward, but take smaller steps. Find challenges in refinement, detail and subtleties.

If, on the other hand, you spend too much time on the same slope perfecting every little technique, you'll ultimately become bored.

lethargic and end up in the Drone Zone. You need to add more challenge to your life, to take more risks. A tip for Drone Zoners who stand at the top of a new slope, don't look all the way down. This will just scare you. You don't ski the entire run at once anyway. Instead, focus on what you can do - the first turn, the first part of the run - so that you don't overwhelm yourself with thinking about the difficulty of the entire slope. A "can do" attitude can be had by taking small steps - actions you know you can accomplish but that also make you stretch a little. Taking risks you know you can make will give you confidence and allow you to venture out of the Drone Zone.

Remember: Small wins lead to big victories.

**WHAT TYPE ARE YOU?**

You would always be acting in the C-Zone if you were good at both mastery and challenges. But each of us favors and is drawn toward one of the other.

Challenge-types love to take risks. They love excitement and working on the edge and usually do their best work there. Mastery types like to feel in control, to be a little calm, to know exactly what's going on. They do their best work when they're slightly relaxed. The mastery type is traditionally good at mastering details. They do better than the challenge type at running a business while the challenge type is better suited to starting a business.

Frequently, a mastery-type person thinks that those risk-taking challenge types are crazy, while

challenge types find the detail-oriented mastery person boring.

### GO WITH YOUR STRENGTHS

One way to assure C-Zone performances and create your own "can do" attitude is by leading with your strengths. We often look at somebody who is, for instance, running a marathon and say, "Boy! Look at her - she's just so great. I'll never be able to run like she can." And you can't now! But what you can do is run like you can. Ask yourself: What do I do best? Build on your own unique qualities and strong points - on what you can do now. Building on strengths creates wins, develops positive momentum and leads you into the C-Zone.

### THE PART FEAR PLAYS

Fear plays a role in keeping challenge types in the Panic Zone and mastery types in the Drone Zone. For instance, fear causes the challenge person to panic and try to do too much in too little time. This creates the "gotta's" as in "I gotta get this done now. I gotta do these five things before I leave. I gotta win - I gotta make this sale." The "gotta" mentality causes the challenge type to start reacting so fast that he ends up spinning his wheels.

Fear, on the other hand, causes the mastery-type person to experience the "can't's." "Oh, I can't do that. It's much too risky." The way to break hold of the "gotta's" and the "can't's" is to understand that they distort your perception of reality. Fear makes each task seem much more difficult and dangerous than it is, or makes it seem of life-and-death importance.

Worse yet, it actually diminishes your perception of your ability. Fear has a telescope-like effect: You look at the difficulty or the importance of the task through one lens and it seems monumental. And then you look at your ability level through the flipside and it seems like you can't even think of handling the task before you.

The consequences of not doing what you think you've "gotta" can lead to the "doomsday" syndrome. You imagine - and this goes on in your unconscious mind - that if you don't get to that appointment on time, if you don't give a great dinner party, if you don't lose those 10 pounds, the world is going to end.

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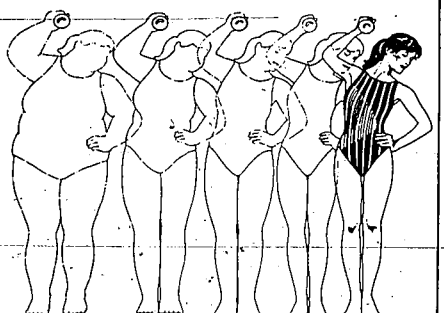
Researchers have found nothing unique to Haiti that would preclude a similar trend in the future in other countries, he said.

Studies in Africa also show rising heterosexual transmission since 1980, with evidence of AIDS infection rising from 20 percent from zero for some very sexually active heterosexuals, said Dr. Thomas Quinn, an investigator with the National Institutes of Health.

In an interview, Quinn said he

believed that in the next three to four years, the infection rate among heterosexuals in the United States could reach a critical level after which further infection rates through heterosexual sex would rise abruptly.

Infections caused by heterosexual sex between one person in a risk group, such as intravenous drug abusers, and a person outside the risk groups has already begun to rise, he said. The rise will be among people outside the recognized risk groups, he said.



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## To do for you

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### MVRMC lab hosts an open house

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Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

### Couples invited to 'Spiral Dance'

TWIN FALLS — Couples are invited to attend "The Spiral Dance" Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Relationship Place, 404 Seventh Ave. N.

This workshop will be facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A., and Judy McAlister, MSW, and will "explore making the contact in our relationship more conscious, taking responsibility for our own

experience and respecting our own and our partner's needs."

Couples will learn to break old patterns of behavior, develop interdependence rather than dependence and experience true intimacy with each other. A support group will be formed from the workshop.

The fee for the evening is \$25 per couple and the class is limited to eight couples. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, call Joan or Judy at 733-2044.

### Meeting slated for support group

TWIN FALLS — CanSurvivor, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

### Brain research conference topic

TWIN FALLS — A medical and educational overview based on recent brain research will be the topic of an all day conference Nov. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Wilbur Mattison, Professor of Clinical Medicine at Stanford University Medical School and Trustee of the Charles Armstrong School for dyslexics in Menlo Park, Calif., will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss the rationale for a multisensory approach to teaching in a classroom setting, as adapted by the Slingerland Institute in training classroom teachers, and he will outline steps that members of the community can take in recognizing and dealing with the problem.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Bldg. Films will be shown and teaching materials will be on display before the keynote address at 10 a.m.

For additional information, call Tara Desmond at 734-4488 or Mary Swiger at 543-4593.

## Cocaine linked to heart damage

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Cocaine can cause permanent, life-threatening damage to heart muscle tissue, which may explain why some outwardly healthy people suddenly die when they abuse the drug, researchers reported Wednesday.

The researchers examined the hearts of 20 people whose deaths were linked to cocaine and found a particular type of muscle damage in 15 of them.

Less severe damage was found in only nine of 20 people who died of overdoses of drugs other than cocaine. Those people were used as a control group in the experiment.

"The evidence is mounting up that cocaine is not the benign drug it was once thought to be," said Dr. Henry Tazelaar, a Stanford University surgical pathologist who coordinated the study. "Although some people may be more susceptible than others to these effects of cocaine on the heart, the bottom line seems to be 'don't fool with cocaine.'"

Tazelaar said his study appears to be the first to find a specific lesion in the heart muscle in a group of cocaine users.

The lesions, known as "myocardial contraction bands," appear microscopically as red streaks on the heart tissue. Tazelaar said the bands are caused when muscle cells are immobilized in a permanent state of contraction.

"Once it's happened, the cells are essentially useless," he said. "It's an irreversible process. And because you get these useless, or dead, cells sitting in the way, the normal conduction pathways of the heart don't work like they should."

The blocked pathways make the

heart more likely to beat in irregular patterns known as arrhythmias that, in severe cases, can cause sudden death, he said.

"This new information may help to explain the cardiac arrhythmias and sudden deaths that are associated with cocaine use in the absence of coronary disease," Tazelaar said, adding that medical experts have noted an increase in heart attacks among cocaine users in the past year.

Coronary artery disease can lead to heart attacks because it clogs arteries that feed blood to the heart muscle.

Contraction bands can be caused by a variety of things, and also have been found in 80 percent of victims of sudden cardiac death where cocaine was not involved, he said. Such bands have been linked to norepinephrine, a drug often used to resuscitate heart attack victims.

"Tazelaar said such drugs had been used in attempts to resuscitate about half the victims in the study, but even in taking that into account, there were a lot more cocaine

traction bands in the cocaine users than in the non-cocaine users."

"We are particularly concerned about this in young people," Tazelaar said. "Because later in life when they begin to get regular coronary artery disease, it may be that the already damaged heart will be that much less able to withstand the added stress of another disease process."

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Dr. Richard A. Deyo of the Seattle Veterans Administration Medical Center said prolonged confinement can cause patients to lose muscle strength and it also may be bad for the circulatory system.

In addition, he said, "there is a psychological benefit to getting people back to their usual activity and reassuring them that they are going to be fine."

In the study he directed, published in Thursday's New England Journal

of Medicine, researchers randomly assigned 203 backache sufferers with no evidence of nerve damage to spend either two days in bed or seven days.

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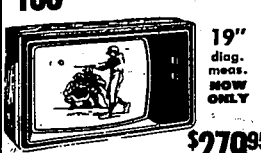
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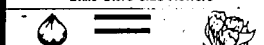
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